MONDAY, MARCH 13, 2000

Thinking

Public relations students participate in crisis training on Saturday.

Page 6

Showing

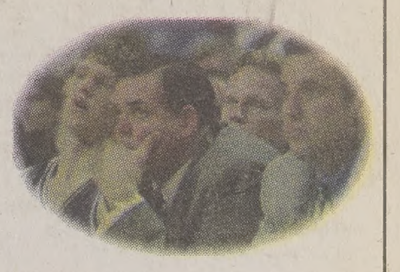
Fashions from 14 cultures were displayed during World Fest 2000.

Page 10

Playing

Cougars have a bittersweet weekend in Las Vegas.

Page 11



The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @ newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 117

mall states call for primary reform

EL DAHNEKE AND
SAY PALMER
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writers

isappointed because their primaries meant nothing uesday are calling for pri- cross the nation.

n States Presidential Pri- ning Colorado hoped for, s, spokesperson for the etary of State's office.

n't pan out," Pitts said. k at the turnout for this l see how this can be next time.

vidson, Colorado Secre- said she wants govern- reforming the primaries.

e nice if Congress did get a better presidential ' she said.

upports a proposal called option.

d plan is to hold a total of primaries, beginning with ulated states and ending est. All states would have primaries because those states with the largest delegate numbers would vote last.

"The Delaware plan seems more fair than what we have now," Davidson said. "Everyone wants a piece of the early action because it determines which candidates will survive."

Gov. Mike Leavitt said he prefers a geographic regional plan for presidential primaries over a population plan.

The regional plan would split the nation into four geographic regions that would vote on different days. The primary dates would be rotated between the regions.

"We need a regional system of rotating primaries to improve the opportunity for the voice of the West to be heard," Leavitt said. "Over a period of time, different regions would have the chance to vote first and have their issues heard first."

Becky Costantino, Republican state chair of Wyoming, said this plan would be a disadvantage for the Rocky Mountain states.

"The Western region would not get a chance to vote first until 2016," Costantino said.

A third option is to have a national primary date, similar to the general election held in November.

This option is favored by presidential candidates who have less support than the front-runners.

"A national primary voting day would definitely help underdog candidates," said Greg Sanders, Utah chair of Bill Bradley's campaign. "If candidates are not getting the momentum from the beginning, they never get it."

However, smaller states may be ignored.

"If primaries were all held the same day, candidates wouldn't go to the small states," Davidson said.

As for this year, Leavitt said even though Super Tuesday overshadowed the Western States Presidential Primary, it was still a success because Utah was not overlooked.

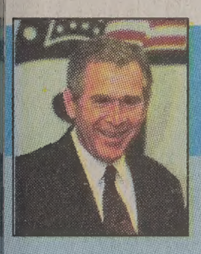
"Utah had a chance to speak," Leavitt said.

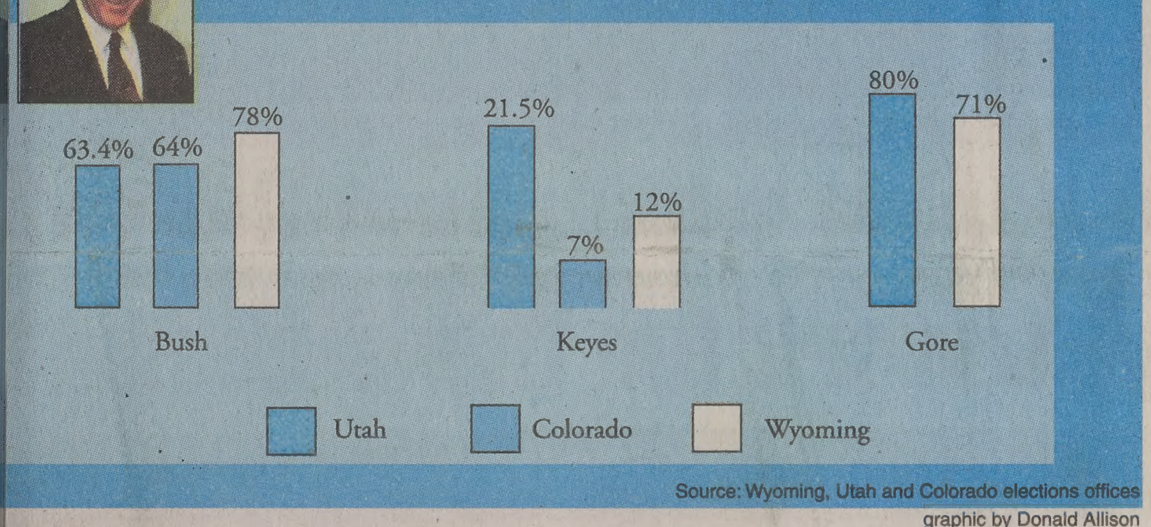
Leavitt said presidential candidates were briefed on Utah issues by their staffs.

He said the issues addressed by a candidate in the primary elections have a large influence on that future presidential administration.

Saralee Huntsman/Daily Universe

Gov. Mike Leavitt checks the ballots for the Western Primary on Friday. The primary had low turnout.





Source: Wyoming, Utah and Colorado elections offices

graphic by Donald Allison

Bush and Gore win primaries

By LINDSAY PALMER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

George W. Bush and Al Gore easily won the Western States Presidential Primary in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah in the first, and possibly last, Western States Presidential Primary on Friday.

Colorado and Utah voters turned out in low numbers to cast their votes because the candidate field had already narrowed down to the front-runners, said Colorado Secretary of State Donetta Davidson.

"Before, we've had more candidates to choose from," she said. "There really wasn't anything to vote on this year."

Davidson said she was disappointed in the voter turnout in Colorado, which was the lowest ever in the state's three-time primary history.

Colorado had shelled out $1.6 million to move the primary date up a week to coincide with the Western States Primary, Davidson said.

Davidson said the money was spent to help give a larger voice to the West, which she thinks did not happen this year.

"Gov. Leavitt had a great idea to unite the West, but not many states went along with it," Davidson said. "And because it worked out this way this year, more states probably won't join a Western primary the next time around."

Gov. Mike Leavitt said because this year's presidential primary was Utah's first, he thinks it went fairly well.

"A 10 percent turnout is really an expression of interest on the part of Utah voters," Leavitt said.

However, organizers of the Western States Presidential Primary are looking for ways to improve the primary by 2004.

Officials from both Colorado and Utah said they hope that Congress will work to set up a new presidential primary system that will give all states a fair chance to have a say in the nomination process.

Whether or not voters were swayed by earlier primaries, the results of the Western primary were consistent with those of Super Tuesday.

rriage education encouraged at weekend conference

By KIMBERLY DEMUCHA
demucha@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

otorious for lightning-speed courtships and , but in recent years, researchers have been dis- ch practices.

t to make a case for premarital counseling and esearchers presented their findings at a BYU nference this past week.

y Studies Center hosted the seminar entitled, the Institution of Marriage for the 21st Centu- kend.

education was a popular topic addressed by a of presenters.

our discussion, on where the culture need to been focused very much on the beginning of nd not so much on those who are already in mar- Alan Hawkins, director of the BYU Family er.

H. Larson, the chair of the marriage and family gram and author of the book "Should We Stay discussed the importance of teaching young o predict marital satisfaction before marriage.

r the root nature of many relationships is direct- the family in which you were raised or from the you grew up in, he said.

y family of origin experiences such as abuse, orce, or chronic marital conflict, all tend to have fect on people's marriages," Larson said.

Although these situations seem uncontrollable or unchangeable, by simply acknowledging their influence and possible effect, couples have a greater chance of having a successful marriage, he said.

"Sixty years of research suggest that relationships develop at different stages and young adults need to study these different stages when they are planning to be married," said Dr. Thomas B. Holman, professor in the of marriage, family and human development department.

Some of the individual traits that contribute to a relationship and could signal dissatisfaction are anxiety, self-consciousness, anger and hostility and impulsive behavior, especially with money, he said.

Flexibility is one of the most important personality traits each member of a marriage need to possess, Larson said.

"In my more than 20 years of experience as a marriage counselor, if I was to pick the most important individual trait to have, it would be flexibility. It has been flexibility that has helped my own personal marriage flourish and be successful for 27 years now," Larsen said.

"Longer acquaintanceships, good communication skills and greater similarity are all directly related to good marriages," he said.

Bryan Ramboz, a doctoral student at Utah State University, stressed the need for premarital counseling specifically in the state of Utah at another session of the conference.

"Marriages that involving teens are shown to be twice as likely to end in divorce than those who marry in their twenties," he said. "According to figures released by the Utah Department of Health, approximately 21 percent of marriages in Utah during 1996 and 1997 involved a bride under the age of 20."

Immaturity is the one of the most common and preventable causes of divorce today, he said.

"With ever increasing divorce rates, it appears that there is a compelling need for state mandated premarital counseling," he said.

Utah has an existing law that requires premarital counseling prior to securing a marriage license by persons under 19 years of age and by persons previously divorced, as stated in the Utah Code Title 30, Chapter 1, Section 30.

"Though the law is in place, it isn't always enforced like it should be," Ramboz said.

Ramboz suggested that a program should be in place that requires a minimum of six hours of counseling performed by either a clergy member or a professional counselor.

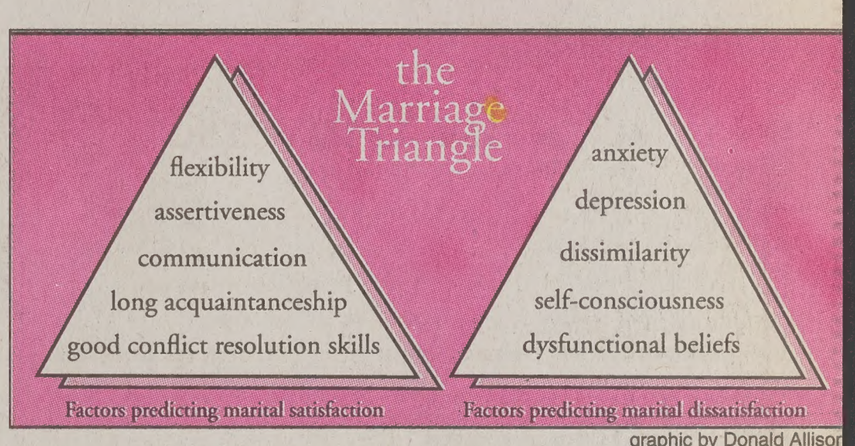
"Counseling could possibly help couples achieve a higher level of stability in their marriages and foster more realistic expectations for the union," he said. "It could also force couples to slow down and re-evaluate their relationship. The time factor can only help the situation."

At www.smartmarriages.com, a Web site sponsored by the Coalition for Marriage, Family and Couples Education, engaged couples can find various educational resources intended to enhance their relationships and marriages.

"We finally know what is different about the couples that stay happily married. It isn't that they are more in love, more committed or more passionate than couples that divorce. It isn't that they have fewer differences or less to fight about. The difference between successful and unsuccessful couples is how they handle their differences. The good news is that anyone can learn the skills that provide relationship insurance," according to the site.

With premarital education, young adults know what to look for in a companion and are better at judging their current relationships, Larsen said.

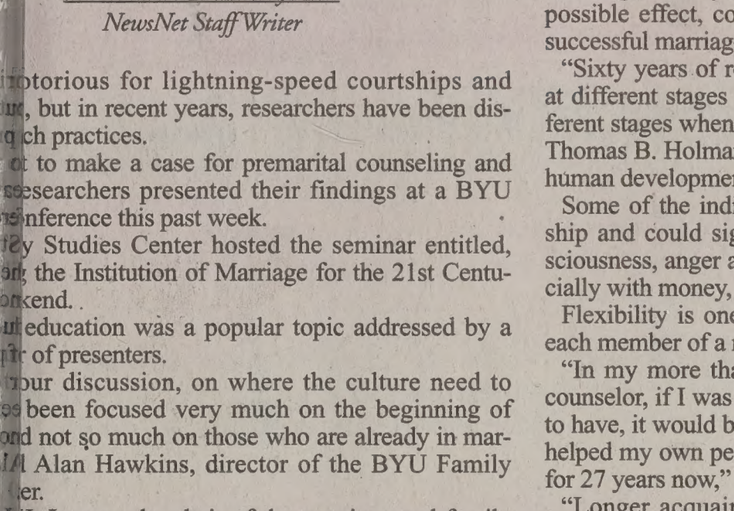
"It is the education that is so important and that will give couples the tools and knowledge that they need to have a happy and successful marriage," he said.



graphic by Donald Allison

See related story on page 2

rriage conference informs participants of need for cultural change



Allison Pond/Daily Universe

praith talks to a participant at the marriage conference.

BY ALLISON POND
allison@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate NewsNet Web Editor

At the close of the three-day conference, "Revitalizing the Institution of Marriage for the 21st Century," co-organizer Alan Hawkins said his original vision for the conference had been transformed.

Hawkins, director of the BYU Family Studies Center and associate professor of marriage, family, and human development, said he originally envisioned the conference bringing legal scholars, with their expertise in policy legislation, together with social science scholars, who would supply data the legal community needed to support laws to strengthen the institution of marriage.

He said he expected that the legal "turbo-tools" for changing public policy, combined with supporting data from social scientists, would enable them to create a game-plan for the new century.

Instead, he realized during the conference that the effort would entail much more, he said.

"I hear a strong message that without cultural change, the attempts of law to lead us to a promised land for revitalized marriage will be completely ineffective," Hawkins said.

"That's a sobering message that I hear, but one that I accept enthusiastically on behalf of my social scientist colleagues. That's what we need to do," he said.

Hawkins said his ideal started changing with the first presentation.

Laurence Nolan, professor of law at Howard University, presented a paper subtitled, "The Limits of the Law and Raising up a Sentiment for Marriage."

Nolan said laws governing marriage do not necessarily shape public opinion, but reflect social attitudes that already exist. She called for all sectors of the community to become involved in promoting marriage.

The need for grass roots social change turned out to be a theme of the conference.

Petar Sarcevic, president of the International Society of Family Law and former ambassador of Croatia to the United States, also said the conference brought up the need for more than just better legal solutions.

"We openly discussed the major problems. ... One has seen after two days of discussion how actually complex it is. There is no quick fix," Sarcevic said.

The conference was organized by Hawkins and BYU Professor of Law Lynn Wardle, in conjunction with David Coolidge, director of the Marriage Law Project at the Columbus School of Law, Catholic University of America.

Hawkins and Sarcevic both said that one productive thing the conference did was establish connections between experts on marriage who had never been brought together before.

More than 20 papers were presented by scholars, some of whom came to Provo from as far away as Germany and Croatia. Academic institutions including Rutgers, the University of Chicago Divinity School, and Saint Anne's College in Oxford were also represented.

"We need to look at this as a beginning," Hawkins said.

"Perhaps we rather arrogantly stated

MARRY ▶ *page 7*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Airlines follow suit in price increase

HOUSTON — A fare increase of up to $40 per roundtrip initiated by Continental Airlines remained in place Sunday as competitors either matched it or continued to study the move.

Houston-based Continental led the industry with a $20 hike in January, blaming soaring jet fuel prices.

Fort Worth, Texas-based American Airlines and Atlanta-based Delta Air Lines said they have matched Continental's latest increase. Northwest Airlines, based in Eagan, Minn., matched in certain markets.

Chicago-based United Airlines and St. Louis-based Trans World Airlines were studying the increases, spokespersons said on Sunday.

Dallas-based Southwest Airlines did not go along with the increase. Attempts to reach officials from Tempe-based America West Airlines or US Airway, with headquarters in Arlington, Va., were unsuccessful.

Mine explosion kills 81 in Ukraine

KRASNODON, Ukraine — Ashen-faced relatives stood in silence beneath a light snow Sunday, watching rescuers coated in coal dust drag up the bodies of 81 people killed in a Ukrainian mine explosion and load them onto refrigerator trucks.

Survivors of the former Soviet republic's worst mine disaster in decades described a confusing burst, a suffocating cloud of coal dust and the sickening smell of smoke before they were brought to the surface.

A preliminary investigation suggested that Saturday's accident was a methane explosion caused by a violation of safety regulations, the Interfax news agency quoted President Leonid Kuchma as saying.

Ukraine's mine accidents are often caused by methane, a naturally occurring, odorless and highly explosive gas that seeps out of coal seams and can build up in poorly ventilated mine shafts. But union officials said it could have been a coal dust explosion ignited by welding equipment at the Barakova mine near the eastern town of Krasnodon, about 425 miles east of Kiev.

Study: Lasers may help bad hearts

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Burning holes in the heart with a laser threaded into the main pumping chamber appears to dramatically relieve chest pain, although doctors cannot explain why it works.

Two studies presented Sunday show that the catheter-tipped lasers may offer relief for people with such bad heart disease that they often can barely walk. The question is why.

"We are absolutely sure that we don't know what the mechanism of action is," said Dr. Emerson Perin of the Texas Heart Institute.

The laser is among several new kinds of technology intended to help the sickest heart patients. The only laser approach now in routine use requires an incision in the chest to expose the heart. The new method should make the treatment much less demanding by delivering the laser without an operation.

Instead, doctors thread the laser into an artery in the leg and up through the circulatory system to the left ventricle, the main pumping chamber. Inside the heart, the laser burns a dozen or more tiny holes into the muscle.

Iranian reform leader shot, wounded

TEHRAN, Iran — A close confidant of the Iranian president was shot at close range and seriously wounded Sunday in a shocking daylight attack reminiscent of last year's killings by vigilantes who sympathize with Iran's hard-liners.

Saeed Hajjarian, a pillar of President Mohammed Khatami's popular reformist movement and a member of Tehran's municipal council, was rushed to the hospital after a gunman on a high-powered motorcycle approached and fired at him twice while he was on his way to work, witnesses said.

He was hit by one bullet, which remained lodged in the back of his neck, doctors at the Sina Hospital in Tehran said. At least one doctor said there was a possibility of permanent brain damage.

Majid Ansari, a reformist member of parliament who visited the hospital late in the afternoon, said Hajjarian was breathing on his own after being taken off respirator. Iranian television reported Sunday night that Hajjarian had regained consciousness.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Tuesday
High	52 as of	Sunny	Sunny
Low	36 5 p.m.	High 59	High 64
		Low 39	Low 37
Precipitation			
Yesterday	.15"		
Month to date	1.35"		
Year to date	6.83"		

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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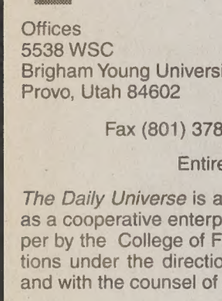
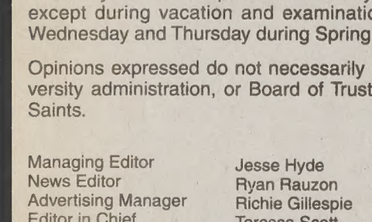
Scripture of the Day



"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

— John 15:13



Dave Goldthorpe, 18, a freshman from Meridian, Idaho, who has yet to declare a major said he likes this scripture, "because that is the way I want to live my life."

Fatherless problem discussed at conferen

By AUTUMN C. FOSTER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

We cannot strengthen the family without strengthening marriage, said scholars last weekend at a conference called "Revitalizing the Institution of Marriage for the 21st Century."

Although many people recognize that the family is struggling, they said, not enough resources are being devoted to strengthening marriage, largely because people are ignorant of its irreplaceable function in society.

The group of scholars included lawyers, philosophers, economists, and social scientists, among other specialists, who are experts on marriage issues.

They addressed a variety of issues related to marriage, including societal attitudes, the role of law, and the importance of premarital education.

One of the most widespread and consequential trends in modern society with regard to marriage is the increase in fatherless households, said Wade F. Horn, president of the National Fatherhood Initiative.

According to statistics presented by David Popenoe, co-director of the National Marriage Project at Rutgers University, in 1960, 17 percent of American children did not live with their biological fathers. By the end of the century, 40 percent did not.

"The cultural perception has arisen that men may even be superfluous to childrearing," he said.

But by almost any possible measure, children who grow up in fatherless households fare worse than their counterparts raised in households with two parents.

Children raised without a father are more likely to drop out of school, have behavioral problems, commit suicide and be a victim of abuse or neglect than children in stable homes, Horn said. And among children living in single-parent families, 75 percent will experience poverty before they turn 11, as opposed to 20 percent of children in two-parent homes.

Although public policy has tried to address this problem, it has not gotten to the root of it — the lack of lasting marriages.

Two studies presented at the conference focused on determining what factors foster good "generativity," or ability to care for the next generation, in fathers. Both studies concluded that a strong marital relationship with his children's mother was a major determining factor for father's generativity.

One study, conducted by Kay Bradford and Alan J. Hawkins, director of the Family Studies Center and associate professor of marriage, family and human development at BYU, discovered "a consistent connection between marital quality and parent-child relationships."

"A father's marital satisfaction is a predictor of competent fathering," Bradford said in his presentation of the findings. "Long-term commitment is essential to effective, good fathering."

"If the relationship is strong," Popenoe said, "men will go the extra mile to please their wives through child-care activities."

Some have argued in favor of promoting cohabitation as the solution to absent fathers, Horn said. But cohabiting relationships are much more prone to break-ups than marriages.

"Only four out of ten couples who have a child while cohabiting ever go on to marry and those who do are more likely to eventually divorce than those couples who wait until after marriage to bear children," he said.

Overall, 75 percent of cohabiting parents split up before their child is 16, as opposed to about 33 percent of married parents.

All researchers agree that the best way to strengthen fathe strengthen marriage.

But there seems to be a to discuss marriage as th Horn said. He believes thi exists for many reasons, in relativistic view that all fa tures are equal. But all ev the contrary.

Even step-families whic to "continuously married" income, he said, do no emotional benefits and st allow children to succe denced by rates of scho mance, college attendance hood to develop substa tions.

In the end, Hawkins sa marriage is the key to fathers back into children's

"All our attempts to s fathering will be ineffecti strengthen marriage."

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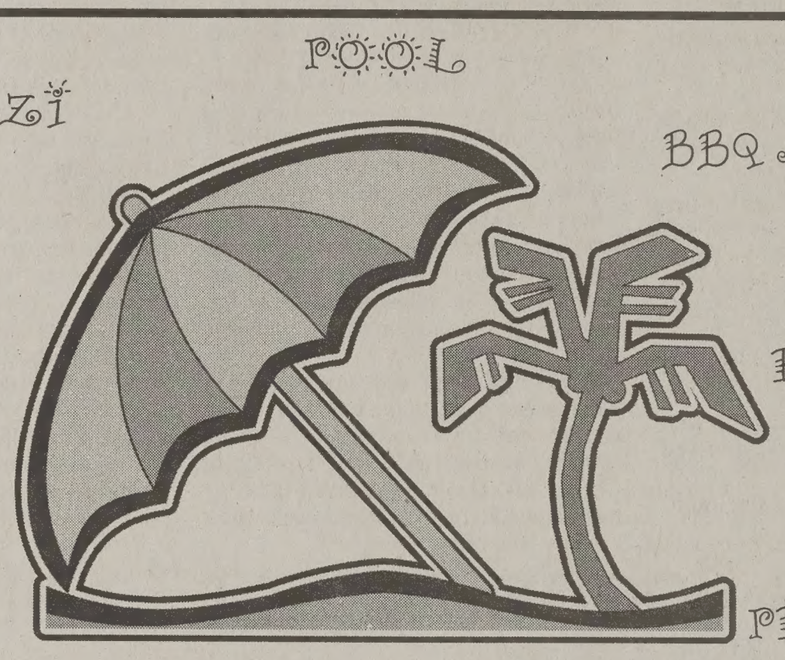

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at students are learning about sex in schools

D. MCKINNEY
rmail.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

arenthood speaker ifornia high school traceptives. She asks to apply a condom to f the male reproduc- e student complies er seat.

e class puts the steps pplication in order rds. This demonstra- ommon to California fe education classes, ious repercussions in

for that. It says right rriculum, 'no demon- district bought some don't use them much e mannequins," said health education pview High School in

ght health education r eight years.

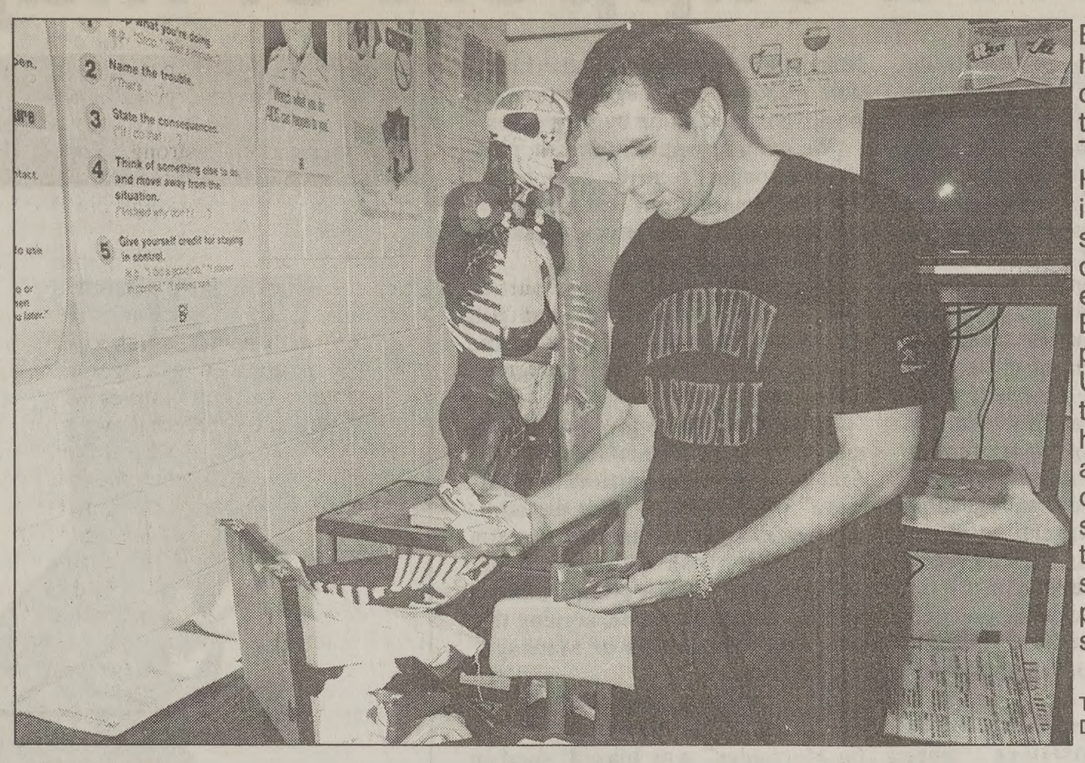
model reproductive e and shows them to gly. He said his stu- t mature enough to them attached to a

ulum in California much more graphic in Utah schools.

15, a sophomore ol of the Arts in San his health class par- condom application and watched movies ehavior.

ia State Department guidebook includes nation indicating that should be discussed

ate curriculum men-


2 Name the trouble.
3 State the consequences.
4 Think of something else to do and move away from the situation.
5 Give yourself credit for staying in control.
TIMPVIEW
BASEBALL

Ben Ross, a health education teacher at Timpview High School in Provo shows reproductive models. House Bill 411, passed in the Utah Legislature this year, has sparked a debate over what should be taught about sex in Utah public schools.

Tara McKinney/ Daily Universe

tions homosexuality only in reference to HIV/AIDS statistics. Utah schools are also not allowed to teach about birth control.

"We always promoted the use of a condom in relation to protection from AIDS, but we don't make mention of it in terms of contraception. ... I think it's a little narrow-minded," Ross said.

Jane Mack, a mother of seven who lives in Orem, adamantly supports House Bill 411 which states that instruction shall teach only abstinence from sexual activity before marriage.

"When we teach other things, people get the idea that consequences are the problem and not breaking the law (of chastity)," Mack said.

Mack said that reproduction should be taught at home and in church. She said it should be optional at school and abstinence should be the only form of birth control taught.

Ross said it is necessary to teach about sex in school because it is not taught adequately at home.

Other parents agree that reproduction should be taught in school as a supplement to what is taught at home.

Janice Robinson, a mother of four in Provo, said she thinks sex education should not only focus on abstinence, but also discuss what is available should teenagers become sexually active.

"I agree with the intent (to teach abstinence only) ... but kids don't understand because they are self-centered ... kids should learn about STDs, birth control and how people get pregnant because they don't see realities in their lives or in movies," Robinson said.

Although parents and educators both stress that sex education should be taught at home, children look to other sources for information.

Nicole Robinson, 17, a junior at Timpview High said she never sat down and talked to her parents about sex and that she learned more about it from media.

"I didn't take health until I was a sophomore and I already knew a lot about it from movies, TV and the question and answer part of magazines," she said.

Both the California and Utah curriculum are supposed to stress abstinence first, but what is actually taught is different in each classroom. Children's peers and the media may be the real educators.

Comparison of California and Utah curricula

California*	Utah**
• Full range of contraceptive measures discussed with abstinence stressed as only 100 percent effective method. Demonstrations are allowed.	• Means of pregnancy prevention, STD prevention taught through contraceptive/condom information is subject to Utah State law and Board of Education policy.*** Demonstration is not allowed.
• Abortion is discussed with the indication that it should not be used as a form of birth control.	• Abortion is not discussed.
• Homosexuality is discussed including historical view, legal ramifications and implications of promiscuity for the spread of AIDS.	• Homosexuality is only discussed as a high risk group for HIV/AIDS.

*** Teachers may not teach the advocacy or encouragement of contraceptive methods by unmarried minors.

*Source: Family Life/Sex Education Guidelines, California State Department of Education
**Source: Utah State Curriculum Guide for Health

ces flooded by calls about sex-ed bill

LEE HUNTSMAN
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

the doors to the House ives and Senate cham- been closed, discus- ling House Bill 411, Utah schools to teach e in sex education has

brand letters from con- ts about this Republi- ve flooded the offices nd the governor. eived hundreds of e- rents and students and uote they all use is that are sticking their heads en. Karen Hale, D-Salt

eavitt said because the an emotional one, his eived a lot of mail and rom both sides of the

n party lines, the future ducation came down to egislature on March 1. — a 16-13 Senate vote e-only sex education parked a heated debate ators and across the

Sen. Parley Hellewell, R-Orem, said the vote basically boiled down to the Democrats verses the Republicans. Only two Republicans voted against the bill, he said.

Gov. Leavitt officially received the bill on March 10, and now has 20 days to either sign or veto it. Although Leavitt will not officially say if he will sign the bill, he said he does have strong feelings that abstinence clearly needs to be a part of sex education.

Some of the common concerns voiced in Senate debate over House Bill 411 included the money needed for making new sex education materials; the lack of parents' right to say what their children can or cannot be taught about sex; and the concern that 60 percent of teenagers who are sexually active are being ignored by the lack of medically accurate information about protection.

Rep. Bill Wright, R-Elberta, sponsor of the bill, said he feels strongly that abstinence is not only the one sure way to protect teens from sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies, but it is also the only way to protect against the emotional harm of promiscuity.

"With abstinence you have a big effect on changing their attitude about sex," Wright said. "When you teach contraception outside of marriage you legitimize promiscuous behavior."

However, Karrie Galloway, executive director of Planned Parenthood feels differently about the abstinence issue. Galloway said that just telling students to not have sex is not getting at the root of the problem; it will not stop those who are sexually active, she said.

"If the bill was passed to morally safeguard our children, then we should also turn off the television, take down some of the billboards and ban magazines," Galloway said.

In what has been termed as one of the most important bills passed this year, House Bill 411 states that all instruction relating to sexual activity should only teach abstinence from sexual activity before marriage and fidelity after marriage.

"If you teach alternatives to abstinence, the opposite sex becomes an object of gratification instead of love and that destroys the basic moral fiber of our country," Wright said.

Galloway said Planned Parenthood is merely seeking for a medically accurate sex education program.

"Often times in abstinence-only education they are saying condoms are not effective — that is not medically accurate. They say birth control causes breast cancer and that is not medically accurate," Galloway said.

According to Hellewell, there are 17 other states who have abstinence-only programs established in their school systems and statistics show that these programs have decreased teen pregnancy by as much as 80 percent.

Hale said she does not feel the bill will drastically decrease sexual promiscuity of teens.

"I am truly hoping that the governor has the advantage of stepping back and looking at the broad implications of the bill being passed before he signs it," Galloway said.

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Proposition 22 gained support of majority

By AUTUMN C. FOSTER
acf2@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

By a vote of almost two to one, California voters overwhelmingly accepted Proposition 22 on Tuesday, joining almost 30 other states in rejecting legal recognition of same-gender marriage.

The proposition, called the "Limit on Marriages Initiative," adds a section to the state Family Code which reads, "Only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California."

The state joins Hawaii and Alaska to become the third to pass a "defense of marriage act" through a statewide initiative.

Twenty-eight other states, including Utah, have passed similar laws through their state legislatures since the National Defense of Marriage Act was passed in 1996.

There was broad-based support across the state, with 53 of 58 counties voting in favor of the proposition. The final count in California showed 61.4 percent in favor and 38.6 percent opposed.

Five bay area counties — Alameda, Marin, San Francisco, Santa Cruz and Sonoma — had a majority voting against it.

"It was an overwhelming victory," said Lindsay Evelyn, a BYU junior from Long Beach, Calif. and communications intern for the Coalition for the Protection of Marriage. "It sends a message that Californians like the current definition of marriage."

Voters on both sides of the issues had strong feelings about the initiative.

Merrill Higham, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the San Francisco area, said he voted for Proposition 22 for two reasons. "I voted in favor to preserve for society what the definition of marriage is, and for California the right to decide for itself."

Adam Ludwig, also a member of the LDS Church in the bay area, said he feels it is important to preserve the traditional definition of marriage for the benefit of children. While same-sex couples may be able to give a child love, he said, studies have shown that men and women in a household contribute to children's socialization in different and complementary ways.

Others saw the issue differently.

"Marriage has changed a lot over the last couple thousand years," said Tom Henning of Californians for Same-Sex Marriage, which is circulating a petition to put on the November ballot an initiative legalizing same-gender marriage. Henning said he voted "no" on the proposition because he feels any two adults who want to share a loving and committed relationship should be able to enjoy the benefits and protections of marriage.

T.J. Michels, press assistant for the No On Knight campaign, said she voted against Proposition 22 because she saw it as anti-gay. "It's an attack on my rights," she said. "It's an attack on human rights."

> ***"We want to maintain the rights of homosexuals while preserving the definition of marriage."***
>
> *—Lindsey Evelyn, Intern for the Coalition for the Protection of Marriage*

But supporters of the proposition argue that same-gender marriage has never been recognized as a right. They say that the issue is not one of human rights, but of the definition of marriage.

Same-gender marriage proponents are trying to create "gay marriage" as a civil right, when marriage is not about sexual preference but about its definition as the union of a man and a woman, said Higham.

Evelyn agreed, saying that a homosexual person has the same right to marry as a heterosexual person, but that it's simply not "marriage" unless there is a man and a woman.

The goal of Proposition 22, she said, was to preserve the traditional definition of marriage, not to take away anyone's rights, as opponents argued.

"We want to maintain the rights of homosexuals while preserving the definition of marriage," Evelyn said.

Higham, who serves as chair of the Key City Public Affairs Executive Committee for the Greater San Francisco Area, said this difference of opinion on the issues was typical of the entire debate. "One side was talking about X, and the other was talking about Y," he said.

While Proposition 22 opponents were talking about discrimination and civil rights, supporters were talking about the definition of marriage and state's rights.

Both supporters and opponents of same-gender marriage said the vote in California is nationally significant.

Because it represents such a large percentage of the population of the United States and has such a diverse makeup, it is a microcosm of the entire country, and draws nationwide attention, Higham said.

Opponents of the initiative were heartened by prominent national coverage, saying it provided them with a sort of victory even in the face of such a loss.

"We feel hundreds of thousands of people across the country saw the issues," said Laurie McBride, public relations official for the No On Knight Sacramento office. "We felt really good about the effort we made."

So good, she said, that at an election-return party, a reporter asked, "Did you know you lost?"

"We're not really viewing it as a defeat," she said. "We're galvanized more than ever. We're going to continue a march on to equality. It may sound trite, but we may have lost the battle, but we haven't lost the war."

Supporters of the new Defense of Marriage Act, however, feel that the passage of the initiative proved that the majority of Californians are in favor of traditional marriage.

Robert Glazier, Spokesman for Proposition 22, the Protection of Marriage Campaign, felt the favorable response was due in part to the positive campaigning by supporters.

"We ran a respectful, tolerant, positive campaign from the beginning," he said, pointing out that opponents often used inflammatory, negative ads and campaigning.

Glazier said one of these tactics was lobbying Attorney General Bill Lockyer to put the initiative on the ballot as the "Limit on Marriages" initiative.

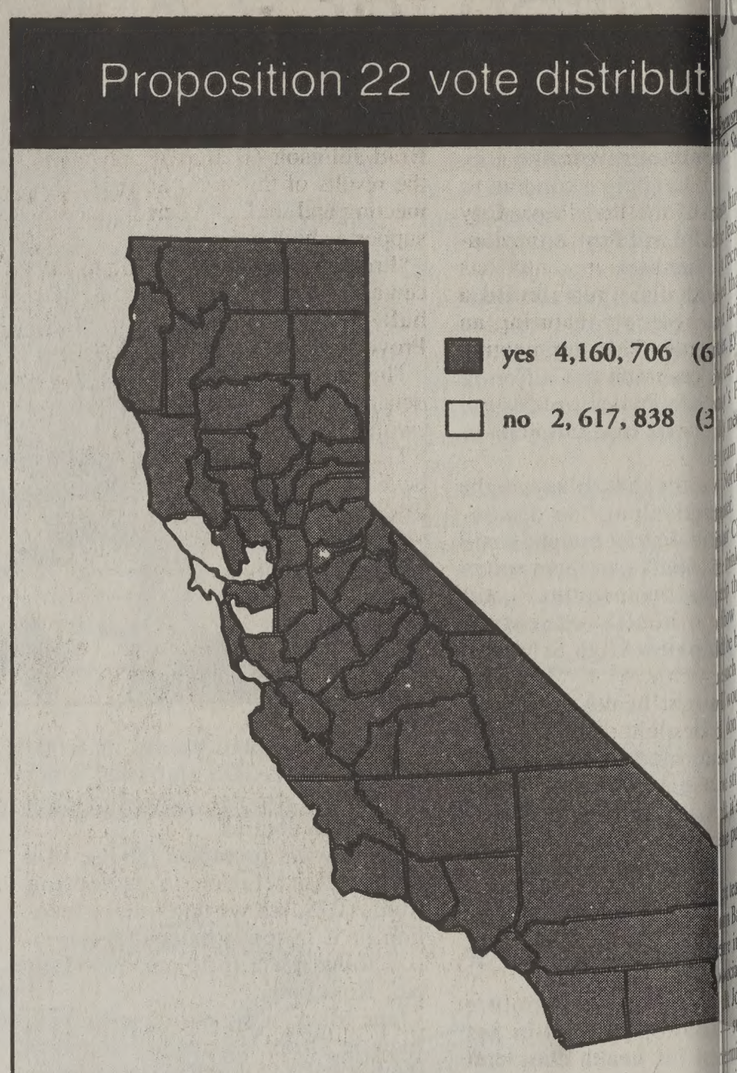
The original name given to Proposition 22 by the former attorney general was the "Definition of Marriage" initiative. But after the attorney general ran for another position and Lockyer took the post, Glazier said,gay and lesbian groups lobbied him to change the name, arguing that the name "Definition of Marriage" was too biased.

The Coalition, arguing that the original title was neutral and "Limit on Marriages" was biased, sued in court to change the name back, but lost the case.

Glazier said that Californians responded so well to the Coalition's campaign because it was "honest, open and above-board," which the opponents' campaign was not.

Acknowledging that the debate is not over, Glazier emphasized that Californians "are going to continue to demand a respectful, honest discussion" about the issues.

Polls taken during the months leading up to the vote showed supporters leading by only 10 to 15 percentage points, but the final vote showed supporters outnumbering opponents by almost 23 percentage points.



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STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

Mar. 13-18, 1999 — BYUSA — Volume 2, Issue 392

Monday, March 13

- Family Home Evening

Tuesday, March 14

- Devotional, Elder Alexander B. Morrison of the Seventy, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 11 a.m.
- The full-sized BYU Philharmonic Orchestra will perform. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for students and faculty. For ticket information, please call (801) 378-4322.
- The Kennedy Center is sponsoring the lecture "Seeds of Rebellion in Rural China" at 1 p.m. in 238 Herald R. Clark Building. Frederick Crook, retired U.S. Government Agricultural Economist, will be the speaker.

Wednesday, March 15

- The Jazz Ensemble will give a free performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.
- The Cougarettes Showcase will be at 7:30 p.m. in 166 Richards Building. Tickets are $4. For more information or to purchase tickets, please call (801) 378-5859.
- The Kennedy Center International Forum series will focus on "Conservation and Indigenous Populations: Displacement, Forced Settlement and Sustainable Development" at noon in 238 Herald R. Clark Building. Dawn Chatty, the deputy director of the Refugee Studies Centre at Queen Elizabeth House, University of Oxford, will be the speaker.
- Todd Christensen, former Oakland Raider All-Pro and current sports television analyst, will speak at the Varsity Club Leadership Seminar in the auditorium of the Harold B. Lee Library at 7 p.m. The event is free of charge and the public is welcome. For more information, contact Gary Pullins, BYU Varsity Club, at (801) 378-1365.

Thursday, March 16

- Brave Old World will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $14 for general admission and $10 for students and faculty. Please call (801) 378-4322 for more information.
- Brass Saxophone Chamber Night is a student concert featuring a brass quintet, tuba quartet, horn quartet, trombone-tuba quartet and two saxophone quartets. The free concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.
- The Harold B. Lee Library film continues with "O Quatrilho," shown without subtitles, at 3 p.m. in the auditorium, room 1080 of the library. For more information, call Mark Grover at (801) 378-2473 or Chris Ramsey at (801) 378-6763.
- Thursday, March 16-Saturday, March 18 The BYU Division of Continuing Education and BYU Alumni Association are co-sponsoring the annual "Computerized Genealogy for the New Millennium" conference. Session topics include genealogy software programs, computer databases, e-mail and the Internet. Hands-on labs will also be offered at an additional cost for a limited number of participants. For registration information, contact Conferences and Workshops at (801) 378-4853 or at: http://coned.byu.edu/cw/cwgeneal/

Friday, March 17

- The annual Fine Arts Ball will feature a big band jazz ensemble and refreshments in the B.F. Larsen Gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center. There is no charge to attend the ball. Best dress is recommended. The ball will begin at 9:30 p.m. and will continue until 12:30 a.m. This event will also kick off the college's 75th anniversary celebration.
- The BYU Concert Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for students and faculty. For more information, please call (801) 378-4322.
- Geralyn Giovannetti, a BYU professor of music, will give a free oboe concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.
- BYU Multicultural Student Services and Salsa Club present a Fiesta as part of Heritage Week. The evening includes free cultural and educational booths from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center Garden Court. A dinner and Mariachi will begin at 6 p.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center Terrace. A "Espectaculo Latino," including a cultural fashion show and performances from various Latin American cultures will begin at 8 p.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom. The Latin dance begins at 9:30 p.m. at the same location. Tickets may be purchased before the event in 3326 WSC. Pre-purchased tickets for the dinner, show and dance are $11, for the show and dance, $7 and for the dance only, $5. Ticket purchased at the door will be $14, $8 and $5 respectively. Those will BYU ID will receive $1 off the pre-event ticket price. Call the ticket office at (801) 378-3121 for more information.
- Through Saturday, March 18 the annual Passover Seder Service begins at 6:30 p.m. in 3228 Wilkinson Student Center. Victor L. Ludlow conducts the Passover Seder Service, which includes the unleavened bread, the bitter herbs and other traditions of Passover. Tickets are $24 for the public and $16 for current BYU students, faculty and staff and are available in 271 Joseph Smith Building. Additional Seder Services will be on March 24, 25 and April 5, 8, 13 and 14. For more information about the Seder Service, contact the Passover hotline at (801) 378-8325.
- BYU Men's Baseball vs. Air Force at 12 p.m. in the Marriott Center
- BYU Men's Baseball vs. Air Force at 12 p.m in the Marriott Center

Saturday, March 18

- Peter Breinholt, hailed as one of the greatest local folk-rock performers, will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $10 for general admission and $8 for students and faculty. For ticket information, please call (801) 378-4322.
- Silver Breeze will give a free performance of flute music at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.
- Artist Greg Olsen will give a presentation to the BYU Women at 2 p.m. in 2260 Harman Continuing Education Building. For more information, contact Jo Scofield at (801) 378-2060.
- The Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Latter-day Saint History's symposium "Times of Transition, 1890-1920: The Church Meets the Twentieth Century" begins in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium at 8:30 a.m. The keynote speaker, Elder Alexander B. Morrison, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, The symposium is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Smith Institute at (801) 378-4023.
- The Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum is hosting a gala celebration at 7 p.m. at the Museum in honor of Stanley L. Welsh. A formal program recognizing and featuring Welsh as a speaker begins at 8 p.m. The public is welcome. An open house will take place all day at the Stanley L. Welsh Herbarium, located on the third floor of the museum.
- BYU Men's Volleyball vs. Rutgers at 7 p.m. in the Smith Field House
- BYU Women's Gymnastics vs. Utah at 7 p.m.

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@byu.edu.

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creation center
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NEY ZWAHLEN
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

n hired by Provo City e feasibility of the con- recreation center has d that Provo build a facility featuring an r, gymnasium, jogging care center.

's Provo Municipal meeting, members of eam suggested North North 200 West as the ter.

ir Cindy Richards said hinks a recreation cen- p the community, it is ow such an expensive be built.

ach a wonderful com- would love to see a rec don't know how to get of the tax issue," she still in the discovery it's really more deter- public and their push

team — architects and Barker, Rinker, Seacat in Denver, Ballard, ciates in Aurora, Colo. Johnson Company in surveyed Provo resi- mine community senti- e issue.

evealed that 47 percent elt the city should place high priority on a new nter.

Team members Steve Blackburn (Barker), Craig Elliot (Johnson) and Brad Johnson (Ballard), presented the results of the study at Tuesday's meeting and said a 47 percent rate of support is higher than normal.

"Provo needs a viable recreation center," Blackburn said. "It only has half of one and it shares it with Provo High."

The survey results indicate residents place the highest priority on a swimming and aquatics center.

The team estimated an aquatics center with a recreation activity pool and an eight-lane, 25-yard pool would cost $5.9 million.

But Richards, who swam competitively, said a 25-yard pool would be limited.

"You've got to have a pool with enough variety to operate several programs," she said. "Twenty-five yards sounds fine to me, but it would be recreational and not high-end competition."

The previous cost estimate for a 50-meter Olympic-size pool was $7.9 million.

The project team suggested North Park as the future site of the center over Sertoma Park and Kiwanis Park. The team reported that Sertoma and Kiwanis were not viable locations because of traffic and vehicular access concerns.

The survey also showed that Provo residents believe families and teenagers are the two most important groups the city should consider when planning the center.

Volunteer support for campaigns fades

By RACHEL DAHNEKE
Rachel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The fire that sparked volunteer interest in presidential campaigns fizzled out before the results of the Western primary were in.

Supporters were clinging to campaigns, said Stephen Stone, campaign strategist for presidential hopeful Alan Keyes.

"They have a cause and it's worth pursuing," Stone said. "What is at stake is the future of the nation."

The Keyes campaign was going strong for the Western primaries, but was dampened by national statistics, Stone said.

"Things don't look so good nationally," he said. "We consider it absolutely necessary that he stays in the race and if he does well in Utah, he will stay in the race."

Stone's family of eight put their lives on hold for the past three months, devoting their time to Keyes' campaign

Local students were also involved, juggling school and work to make time for campaigning, said Brandon Short, director of McCain's campaign at BYU.

"It's a grassroots thing here in Utah. A bunch of volunteers coming together last minute with their own funding," Short said.

Short worked over 200 hours in the past month to make Thursday McCain Day, but the activities were canceled with McCain's suspension, Short said.

Rather than being angry of time and money wasted, Short said he has no regrets.

"McCain got a lot of people who aren't interested in politics to vote," Short said.

Other campaigns never really got started in Utah.

Presidential candidate Bill Bradley never really had a campaign in Utah because of lack of funds and interest, said Greg Sanders, a volunteer for the make-shift Bradley campaign.

Some campaigns are still going strong in Utah, but rather than centering on a candidate, volunteers focus on an issue.

Rob Shelton, 18, an American Fork High School senior, is increasing the amount of young voters by bringing the registration process to local high schools.

> ***"Too many people vote for a Bill Clinton because he smiles a lot on TV and they don't know what he's saying."***
>
> *—Stephen Stone, campaign strategist for Alan Keyes*

If more young adults voted, politicians would have to concentrate on issues important to the young voters, Shelton said.

Only 45 percent of 18-25 year-olds vote, compared to 64 percent of older people who vote, according to the President, Congress, Governors and State Legislators general population and youth survey.

Shelton said he wants to remove the excuse of registration being a nuisance or being too difficult. So far he has registered 130 high school students.

Sharing Shelton's goal, Natalie Black, president of BYU Democrats, also said young voters carry an amazing power.

"If we can get college democrats to vote, it's a big impact on any election," Black said.

Stone disagrees. Campaigns should focus on a candidate instead of just getting people to vote, he said.

"You really shouldn't vote at all until you do your homework," Stone said. "Too many people vote for a Bill Clinton because he smiles a lot on TV and they don't know what he's saying."

Short agreed that voters should be educated. "Campaigns are to have people express their vote, not have the polls tell us how to vote."

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oming Democrats se to hold caucus

HEL DAHNEKE
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

lush won the vote of the aucus in Wyoming Fri- but results from the ll have to wait.

refused to hold their Friday, ignoring egislation to join the aries.

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nal way is to have cau- urday and this year the ose March 25.

s are not happy, said ntino, state chair for epublican party. y are breaking the law 're not abiding by state antino said. was no punishment e legislature's ruling. no penalty, no conse- houldn't make any dif- hem (Republicans) at said.

retary of Wyoming Pat Friday that she thought s were being held that said she did not know ocrats were not voting. llin, executive director 's Democrats, explained more practical day for ucuses to be held. nate with the working crease participation we day," Bollin said.

Wyoming joined the Western Primaries with the goal of trying to attract presidential candidates' attention to the Rocky Mountain region, she said.

"The Western Primaries were trying to get some clout and attention, but it's fallen to the wayside for both parties," he said.

Republicans disagree, Costantino said.

"It worked," she said. "Governor Bush hit all three states and had a big turnout."

Bollin said the legislature's decision to join the primaries only had Republicans in mind."We (Democrats) are like gnats that fly around their heads because we're a minority party," she said. "They do what they want to do and ignore us."

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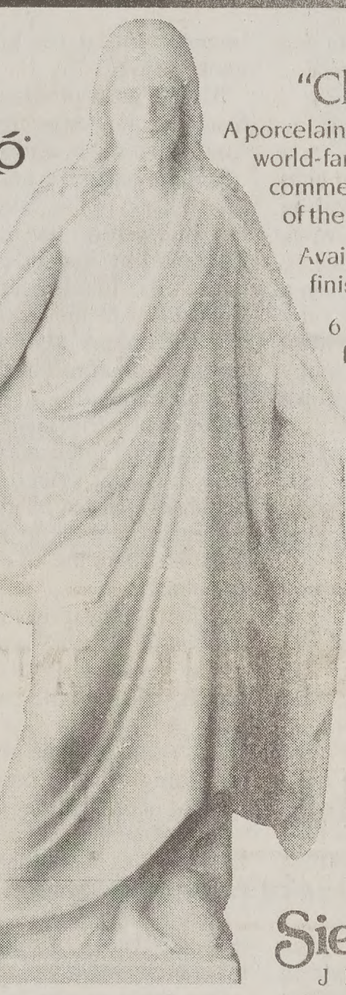
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	001	07683	8:00-11:50 am 8:00-10:50 am	MWTHF T	166 MCKB	Intensive

FREN 201 sec. 002 & FREN 202 sec. 002 are intensive. Students must register for both courses concurrently

FREN 201		02076	INTERM FRENCH PT 1		4.0	
	002	02076	8:00-11:30 am 8:00-10:50 am	MWF TTH	340 MCKB	Intensive
FREN 202		02075	INTERM FRENCH PT 1		3.0	
	002	02075	8:00-11:30 am 8:00-10:50 am	MWF TTH	340 MCKB	Intensive
FREN 211R		02077	2ND YR CONVERS FRENCH		2.0	
	002	02077	8:00-9:50 am	MWF	355 MCKB	

SPAN 101 sec. 003 & SPAN 102 sec. 002 are intensive. Students must register for both courses concurrently

SPAN 101		05294	1ST YR SPANISH		4.0	
	003	05294	8:00-11:50 am 8:00-10:50 am	MWTHF T	361 MARB	Intensive
SPAN 102		05295	1ST YR SPANISH		4.0	
	002	05295	8:00-11:50 am 8:00-10:50 am	MWTHF T	361 MARB	Intensive

BULGN 330		09042	BULGARIA		3.0	
	001	09042	10:00-11:50 am 8:00-10:50 am	MWF T	2214 SFLC	
CHIN 202		06191	CANTONESE		4.0	
	001	06191	8:00-9:50 am	DAILY	2214 SFLC	
CHIN 202		07208	MANDARIN		4.0	
	002	07208	8:00-9:50 am	DAILY	2153 JKHB	
CZECH 330		09033	CZECH		3.0	
	001	09033	12:00-1:50 am	MWF	1223 SFLC	
DUTCH 340		01565	DUTCH		3.0	
	001	01565	12:00-1:50 am	MWF	2310 SFLC	
FINN 340		09067	FINNISH		3.0	
	001	09067	10:00-11:50 am	MWF	3270 SFLC	
FLANG 330R		10072	TAGALOG		3.0	
	001	10072	8:00-9:50 am	MWF	1121 SFLC	
FLANG 330R		10072	CEBUANO		3.0	
	002	10072	12:00-1:50 am	MWF	2214 SFLC	
HUNG 330		09036	HUNGARIAN		3.0	
	002	09036	12:00-1:50 am	MWF	2241 SFLC	
JAPAN 221		09087	JAPANESE		4.0	
	002	09087	8:00-9:50 am	DAILY	2047 JKHB	
KOREA 202		08250	KOREAN		4.0	
	001	08250	10:00-11:50 am	MWF	2241 SFLC	
ROM 340		09414	ROMANIAN		3.0	
	001	09414	10:00-11:50 am	MWF	355 MCKB	
SPAN 302		05311	SPANISH		3.0	
	005	05311	8:00-9:50 am	MWF	3270 SFLC	
	006	05311	9:00-10:50 am	MWF	2237 SFLC	
	007	05311	11:00-12:50 am	MWF	2237 SFLC	
UKRAI 330		05133	UKRAINIAN		3.0	
	001	05133	12:00-1:50 am	MWF	327 MCKB	
VIET 311R		03773	VIETNAMESE		3.0	
	001	03773	8:00-9:20 am	MWF	159 MCKB	

cut out & save!

PR conference teaches crisis actions

By ROGER BRYNER
Roger@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A mock crisis hit at the Public Relations Stutent Society of America regional conference on Saturday, and communications students got a sample of a real world experience.

Students were submitted to a constructed scenario where they were forced to deal with killings, hostage negotiations and a zealous news media.

This was part of the active crisis training, which was the theme of the conference.

Jim Wall, an executive of the Denver Post, opened the activity speaking about the media's response to the Columbine shootings.

"The media did not do very well," said Wall about the media's dealings with Columbine.

The crisis scenario was designed to help the students to deal with such situations like Columbine, said Rich Long, association adviser and professor of communications.

The crisis scenario involved a college symposium where a controversial speaker is taken hostage. In the process one student is killed and several wounded. The students had to play the role of the PR agency of the university.

Kevin Franson, a public relations major from Highland, Utah County, said he appreciated the activity.

"The opportunity to go through something that is close to the real world without actually being there and feel the heat once is a good experience," he said.

Wall said that the Denver Post paid for counseling sessions for some of their reporters who reported on Columbine, showing the impact that such disasters have on reporters.

"You read about a Columbine and you try to imagine what it would be like, but there is no real way to simulate such a disaster," Long said.

However, he said the simulation is a start for preparing the students for shaky situations.

"I liked that fact that we were able to take what we learned in PR classes and apply it," said Christina Broadbent, a public relations major from Houston, Texas.

The students created crisis response plans to deal with the scenario. Wall said the Denver Post did not have a plan when the Columbine shootings took place, and they still do not have one.

Wall also gave advice to the students for dealing with the ethical issues involved with reporting disasters.

"You must tell yourself, it's not about the money," Wall said.

He explained that it is very easy to cross the line on what is ethical.

Jeni Deery/Daily Universe

Josh Mills, left, a BYU student, Natalie Carlson, a U of U student, and Christianne Salisbury, a BYU student, participate in a conference about disaster awareness. PRSSA sponsored the event.

In crisis situations it is very seductive to run sensational stories, Wall said. In the heat of a crisis it is hard to see how the public is affected he said. Wall suggested that it is better to err on the side of protecting the public.

Work is hobby for award-winning professor

By SARA BRUECK
Brueck@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Drive by the Tanner Building on a Friday night and chances are the light in Marshall Romney's office will be on — evidence he is hard at work even at the end of the week.

Hard work is one reason Romney, a professor of accounting and information systems, was named by the Marriott School as the outstanding faculty member of the year at a banquet last week.

"He is one of the hardest-working people I know," said Steve Albrecht, associate dean of the Marriott School.

Romney is the first to admit that work is his hobby.

"Family, church, and work — that's essentially all I do," he said. "For relaxation I read novels. You'll never find me on the golf course or ski slope. My kids keep telling me, 'Dad you need to get a life.'"

Romney received his bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU. He spent some time working in public accounting, but said he decided that teaching was what he wanted to do, according a biographical sketch provided by the Marriott School.

Romney received his Ph.D. at the University of Texas in Austin and in 1977 returned to BYU as an assistant professor.

"The reason why I'm at BYU is because I love to teach," he said. "It's my first love."

"He's a great professor," said Brett Sanders, 24, a senior from Ft. Collins, Colo. majoring in accounting.

Romney said he spends much of his time outside of the classroom consulting and writing the next edition of "Accounting and Information Systems," the leading textbook in its field. Prior to his work on the textbook, Romney also did extensive research on fraud and white-collar crime, he said.

Excellent performance in teaching, research and publication and citizenship are what selection committee members look for, Albrecht said.

Romney said his love for his work does not effect his love for his family and church.

In fact, dedication to his family is one reason Romney works so late on Friday nights — so he can spend Saturdays with his wife and children, he said.

"It's easier to come in when the kids are doing other things, rather than coming in on Saturdays," he said.

"I think people maybe think I am up here working more than I do because I work on Friday nights."

Part of Romney's success also comes because of his dedication to his church duties, he said.

He served as mission president in the Dominican Republic and is now a member of the Young Men's General Board in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Romney said his experience as mission president was the thing that had the greatest impact on his life.

A result of this is his latest project — searching through over 9,000 missionary-related articles and references so he can compile inspirational missionary stories for his son who is serving a mission in Brazil.

"I think people maybe think I am up here working more than I do because I work on Friday nights."

—Marshall Romney, BYU business professor

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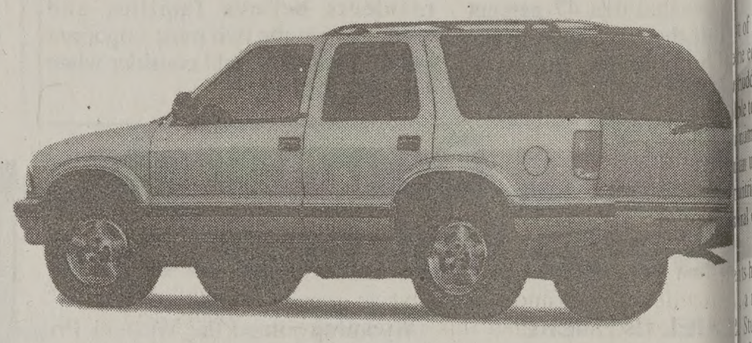

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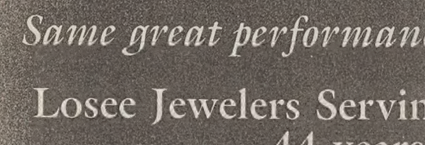

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photos courtesy of Natalie Wright

...r her children were forced to a shack on the edge of the flooded Choluteca River after Hur...hit Honduras. She is just one of thousands who have lost everything is recent floods.

...dents on humanitarian crusade

By SARA GILES
sg8@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

...of Honduras, a small shack precariously ... edge of the river. Inside, a mother and ...huddle under cardboard slats in the only ...e to them.

...numerous natural disasters, this mother's ...n unusual one. Many Central and South ...ntries are struggling with the devastating ...al disasters on their economies and peo...

...s have galvanized into action with HELP ...a microcredit and humanitarian service ...Students established this in response to ... from Hurricane Mitch in Honduras. This ...year that students from BYU have been ...

...el to third world Central and South Amer...o partner with already established organi...

...credit institutions receive a large amount ... is raised by the students to form banks. ... work with partner institutions to help ...iency of the microcredit models.

... summer helped in setting up local banks ... week. For at least 20-30 hours of their ...o worked in humanitarian service areas ...terest to them in the community.

...ects ranged from volunteering in refugee ..., orphanages and educating high school ...DS. They also built houses for hurricane ...rmed a youth program.

...tudents are traveling to Honduras, Peru, ... El Salvador.

...0, a MBA/MA international development ...Santa Rosa, Calif., and director of this ...roject said she became hooked on helping ...mmer.

...did it because we were so moved by Hur...But once you live side by side with these ...ll never be the same. I learned more there ...s of business school about management ..."

...id that along with temporal needs, she felt ... they were able to help spiritually as well. ...esence in these disaster areas made mem... the U.S. members really cared about what ...em," Jones said.

...o participate in HELP International come ...ent fields but say they think the hard work ...ward will be worth the time that they are ...

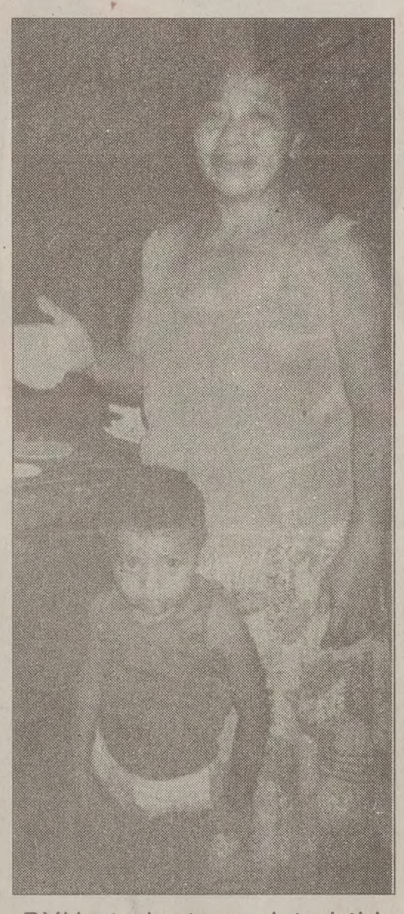
...hed missionaries expressed the desire to return to countries where they served their missions and help in ways that they were unable to on their missions.

Robin Day, 22, a junior majoring in business marketing from Twin Falls, Idaho, said that he felt that this was the chance he was looking for.

"I want to get down and be more like the people than ever before. As a missionary, there was a certain distance and I want to close that gap and relate to people on a more casual basis."

However, helping does not come without a price. Each student is responsible to raise at least $2,750. Students live at the same level of the people they serve. In many cases last year, students rarely had access to hot water.

Because of the health risks, students must have the appropriate shots, as safety is a major concern for students according to Jones. They must also abide by the safety cautions of the field instructors take a class in sanitation and health before they depart. Students usually live with families and are immersed in the cultures of the areas that they are serving in.



BYU students assisted this woman by helping her start a tortilla business.

Motivations for going to serve range from person to person. Field Director of the Venezuela program, Jenny Oman, 25, a graduate student in international relations explains.

"We're not giving handouts. We are empowering them. Our main efforts will be helping in the long-term. We are involved in helping people make their lives better. It's a big chain," Oman said.

For more information on donations, e-mail Davis Bell at bell@hotmail.com.

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...AREN GUTKE
...ewsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

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...e Yourself" career con... applicants to produce ...mes that will spotlight ..., skills and experiences as well as explain their interest in the position.

"The resume can be anything really. We don't expect perfection or a really professional use of the creative form, we just want people to show us they are innovative thinkers who are willing to work in a marketing environment," said Christy Conrad, public relations director for the Enterprise Rent-A-Car Company.

Enterprise is offering $5,000 for first place, two $2,500 second place prizes, and three $1,000 third place prizes. The deadline for the entries is April 10 and the winners will be notified by April.

"A standard resume doesn't always communicate an individual's unique personality and qualifications," said Pam Webster, a senior recruiting executive for Enterprise in a press release.

The application for the contest can be found at www.enterprise.com.

Another company, Euro RSCG/DSW Partners are also offering cash for creative entries in their "Do Something Wild" competition.

They are awarding three scholarships totaling in $20,000 for the most creative entries.

First place will be awarded $10,000 and second and third places will be awarded $5,000 each.

To qualify for the scholarship, candidates must be enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate program at an accredited college or university in Utah. All students are eligible regardless of their majors.

The application and rules will be posted at www.dsw.com and the deadline is April 14, 2000.

Winners will be announced May 1, 2000.

Bio-Ag week, student booths start today

By KRISTEN BUSH
Kristen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

photo by Jenny Barnett

A father and child get an introduction to animals. Bio- Ag weeks runs through Friday.

The college of biology and agriculture has spilled out of the John A. Widtsoe Building this week, flooding campus with booths and displays.

Students can be found promoting their majors for Bio-Ag Week, running today until Friday.

"We want people outside the college to know who we are and see what we're about, and get excited about it," said Brian Sorenson, 23, a senior from Provo, majoring in molecular biology.

Jon Bailey, 25, a senior from Lehi, majoring in animal science, said they wanted to educate those who are not aware of the college's opportunities.

"They can come to the events, get involved and learn about different departments," Bailey said.

"The college of biology and agriculture is a college that relates to everyone," said Emily Swenson, 20, a junior from Los Alamitos, Calif., majoring in animal science.

Swenson said students rely on people in the industry for essentials in daily life.

Bailey said he thinks there is less appreciation for those who grow and produce food.

"People are becoming less and less aware of where their food comes from," he said.

Many myths about agriculture and experimentation also exist, Bailey said. He said he hopes Bio-Ag Week will help to dispel them.

"In our own small way, if we can do away with some of those myths than that does a lot of good," he said.

Spencer Darley, 23, a senior from Port Charlotte, Fla., major in zoology, said Bio-Ag students will run the booths, answering questions and explaining their majors.

Darley said because the students involved are experienced, this is a great opportunity to explore — particularly for those who have not declared a major.

"For a lot of students who haven't decided what they want to go into, it opens an opportunity for them to be exposed to our college," he said.

Sorenson said while Bio-Ag Week is fun for the student body, it is also for students in the college itself.

"We want to promote and support the students within the college and the sciences they're studying," he said.

Darley said there are a lot of fun events, symposiums and demonstrations planned for Bio-Ag Week. He said it will be a worthwhile experience.

Dancers receive awards at conference

By KRISTEN BUSH
Kristen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The crowd was on its feet, and the noise level swelled as Dave Wells lifted Jennifer Woodward over his head and carried her off the floor.

Wells and Woodward were about to recapture their title as U.S. National Amateur Cabaret Champions at the U.S. National DanceSport this weekend.

"We're always going for the audience reaction," said Wells, 26, a senior from Sandy, majoring in marriage, family and human development.

This is Wells' fourth title as cabaret champion, his second with Woodward.

Wells said he and his partner felt good about their performance on Saturday night. He said the performance is always better when the audience reacts well.

"They both executed the material and danced to their best potential," said Curt Holman, professor of ballroom dance.

Holman, former World and British Professional Cabaret finalist, choreographed both the first and second place pieces.

"They responded well to the pressure. ... Each time, you never know what's going to happen," Wells said.

Runners up were Brent Mecham and Debi Cole, Jacob Ballard and Shantelle Brewer, and Kurtis Hendrickson and Jessica Heaton.

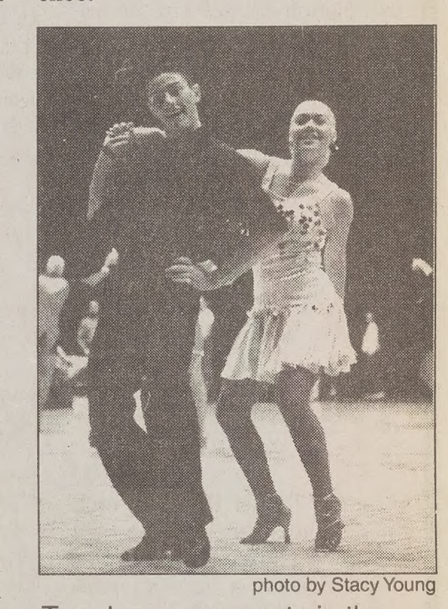

photo by Stacy Young

Two dancers compete in the championships on Saturday.

MARRY *from page 1*

as the subtitle for this conference, 'Setting a Policy and Research Agenda for the 21st Century.' I'm not at all sure that we're there, that we can do that," Hawkins said.

"But what is evident to me is that we have to be in this for the long haul. What we're talking about is no less than a cultural change, and that takes an enormous amount of time and effort," he said.

Several presenters addressed the need for social and legal change. Most papers presented at the conference are available at http://familycenter-.byu.edu/marriageconf/papers/index.html.

Don Browning of the University of Chicago said the revitalization of marriage is a cultural work that no one segment of society can accomplish alone. He said proponents of marriage often speak in a faith-based language, and must learn to speak the language of public discourse in order to have a dialogue with the rest of the world that will lead to change.

David Popenoe of Rutgers University said strong marriage systems in the past have been accompanied by a high degree of sexual restriction, and families will probably have to become "counter-cultural" in order to protect their children from oversexualized culture and prepare them for marriage.

Popenoe asked 10 questions designed to pinpoint key issues about which a deeper understanding is needed, including questions about how to reduce the tide of fatherlessness and ensure experiences during adolescence that contribute to eventual marriage.

William Doherty, president of the National Council on Family Relations, said the consumer culture of America has permeated even relationships, causing people to focus on self-gratification and be less loyal.

He proposed working with therapists, as well as forming state and national associations of couples to provide support and be a public force for promoting covenant marriage.

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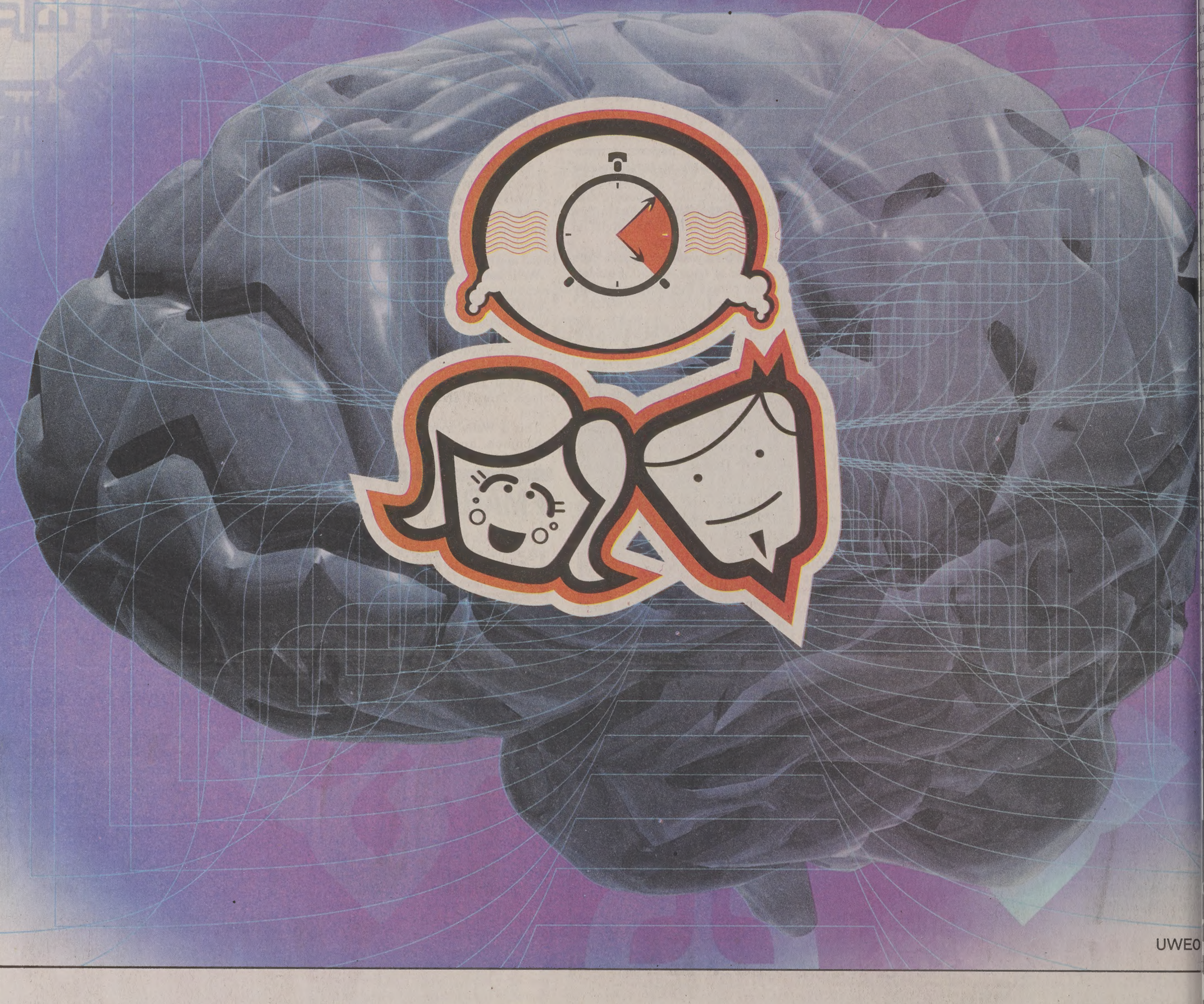

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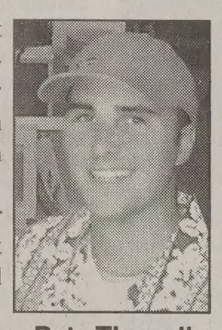
te Beat

x Awards fill void in Provo culture

students greeted the announcements with a

at a good chunk of the to the R-rated flicks. ulate on who is going what we read in Peo- rity rag of choice.

ked to see that Matt ominated for 'The Tal- y,'" you'll hear people mpus in their Entertainment voice; know- t all they know is that Damon a lime-green



Pete Thunell

who has ever o knows that a much needed inment.

st, they fill up nen you're not more "Who Wants to naire" type Fox reality

ough, to hear that they lo the "Marry a ow anymore.

that they should have to Provo and renamed o, in a week, meet and a fresh RM who has ambition and earning aybe, with the right girl, millionaire — but don't t's not like money will us you know."

Provo could provide to make the show go runs.

-needed attention to the say in today's cinema, I he Felix Movie Awards, use in "The Odd Cou- the dirty one and Felix at, clean one.

eds these awards, much of lotion that guys can smell feminine fruity. worms now have to smell some guy-food lotions. ldn't use Baja Chalupa with-Cheese scented

that maybe I'm not the o pick these prestigious after all, I wasn't impor- e screening flicks up at ear.

o go, though, and try to f what I was seeing by thinking things like, "'American Psycho' isn't rated so I'm sure that it must be a lot like 'An American Tail,' which, if my memory serves me, also wasn't rated.

This time, though, it must be about a psychiatrist who goes to America to conduct tests to find the varying levels of depression and acceptance that set in when the immigrant mice are confronted with the realization that in America there ARE cats and the streets are NOT paved with cheese."

So then without further fanfare, I present the first semi-biannual-on-the-third-night-of-the-spring-equinox Felix Awards.

Since Joan Rivers wasn't available to critique outfits for these awards, my little sister Kerstin has been instructed to wander around campus today roll her eyes and make snide comments about what everyone is wearing as they read this.

• Most Anticipated Movie That Flat-Out Stunk: "Entrapment" The film brought two questions to my mind, "Is Catharine Zeta-Jones the hottest thing going?" and, "How much longer are they going to wheel out a liver-spotted Sean Connery to canoodle with women 1/3 his age?" I'll give you a clue; the answer to one of these questions is "yes."

• Movie Most Likely to be Shown at the Next Friday Night When Everyone Gets Together and Says "I don't know, what do you want to do?": "Big Daddy" I doubt many of us can even count how many weekend night busts have been spent watching Adam Sandler. Somehow watching Sandler makes us feel like we're at some kind of party — all be it a fairly lame one where your one buddy shouts out the punch lines before they're even said (and often before the movie even starts.)

• Best Teen Flick Plot: One popular person takes an unpopular person (usually someone quite attractive who is wearing glasses, doesn't have his/her hair combed, and owns a wardrobe of baggy clothes) and makes them amazing by cutting their hair and buying them tighter clothes. So amazing in fact, that they're readily accepted by their fellow classmates (a slew of costars who prepared for their roles by watching "Pretty in Pink" like it was Shakespeare). This plot is so old I'm pretty sure that "The Epic of Gilgamesh" borrowed it from Homer. Or vice-versa, who can keep them straight.

• Worst Movie Cliché: Whenever a group of people clap in movies these days it always starts with some courageous soul clapping alone. Then slowly others join in, ever crescendoing, until everyone is whooped into a frenzy. Don't movie people ever participate in spontaneous group applaudings anymore? This cliché needs to be banished, much in the same way that any karaoke song that lasts over one minute (I mean really, do we need to hear all four verses of "Bust a Move?") needs to be banished.

• Biggest Movie Pipe Dream: All those philosophy-reading, coffee-swilling Barnes and Noble guys who now, thanks to "Notting Hill," believe that they have a shot with gorgeous, famous women.

• Best Movie Mob Scene: Outside the International Cinema when they were showing "Life is Beautiful." Apparently, to celebrate this film that protests war and the degradation of our fellow human beings, a sizable amount students thought that stampeding like love-starved buffalo for the theater doors was the way to go. It was like being at a KISS concert, but with trampling music of a more Italian-accordion flavor.

• Worst Actor: A toss-up between Jar Jar Binks and Kevin Costner in what ever lame flick he was in. In the end Costner gets the nod just because, no matter how horrible and offensive it was, Jar Jar at least learned an accent, something Mr. "I'm Robin Hood from New Hampshire" Costner never could do (Apparently, it's a few years after "Prince of Thieves" and I still can't let it go.)

• The Felix Lifetime Achievement Award: After much deliberation, this prestigious award goes to "The Phone Call," the greatest BYU film ever — with apologies to "Rumble in the Colony." The outfits, Jimmy from the "Superman" movies, the quotable lines like, "I play the basson. It's like a balloon with 's'es." Sorry Johnny Lingo, but this is the true eight-cow BYU cult classic.

• Best Movie Theater Accessory: Thank goodness for the fashionable return of big purses for women. Now when I go to Movies 8 with a woman, we are able to smuggle in enough Hot Tamales, popcorn, soda, Sam's Club sized jar of pickles, and assorted bulk dried goods, to feed the first six rows of the theater. When I see my date show up with a purse that is so big that it is disputable as to whether it could be used as an airline carry-on, I know that this woman is something special.

If I left out any Felix awards, please e-mail me (pit@email.byu.edu) and let me know. If you don't like this list, feel free to steal as many newspapers as you can get your hands on.

If anyone tries to stop you, tell them that you're stocking up on Pizza Pipeline coupons.

Which, for my money, is what happened to all those other newspapers.

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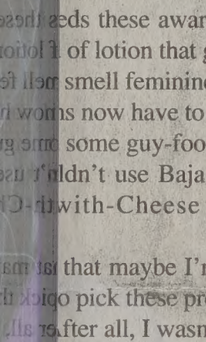

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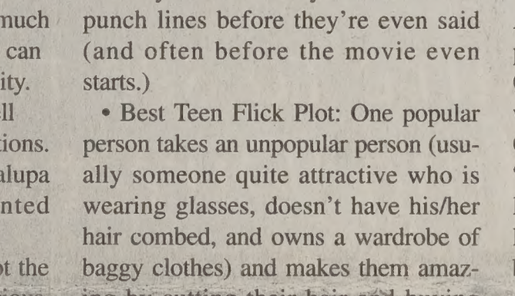

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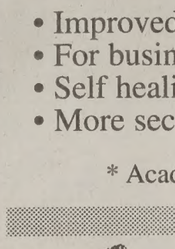

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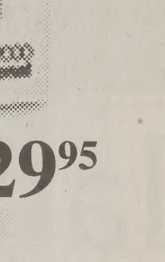

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photo by Bettylou Betham

The international fashion show was on Thursday night was part of the World Fest 2000 celebration.

International fashions displayed at Y festival

By ELIZABETH ARROWSMITH
Arrowsmith@newsroom.byu.edu
Newsnet Staff Writer

On a campus where few students stand out, diversity was the norm on Thursday night at the International Fashion Show and Buffet sponsored by International Services, celebrating a variety of cultures at BYU.

Highlighting the evening and kicking off the show was the Andean music performance of 5-man group, Runa Patcha.

Decked out in fuchsia ponchos, they vigorously strummed away on acoustics, played wooden flutes, shook rattles and had the audience bursting into claps and catcalls.

The Fashion show exhibited 14 countries through fabric, dance, movement, music and song.

"The costumes are all different, but they're all the same because we're all the same — we're all human beings. This is a universal culture," said Gabriela Frunza, artistic director and commentator for the show.

The show demonstrated movement in the traditional dress of different countries to exhibit a real lifestyle aspect, Frunza said.

The Gomez family showed off Mexican style with formal dress and dance that included full skirts on the ladies and black pants, jackets and sombreros on the men.

The performance had many spectators out of their chairs trying to get a closer look at the young children's fancy footwork and the flirtatious movements of the husband and wife team.

South Africa was represented by Dixie Kolditz, a senior majoring in print journalism and public relations, whose amazing vocals belted out three traditional songs, among them "God Bless Africa."

Wearing a fitted-yellow dress with numerous ruffles, the style of Spain was depicted by a model who flirted shamelessly with a fan, pivoting her hips and working the stage to traditional Spanish music.

Thailand showed off long beautiful dresses of official occasions and weddings.

"The costumes are all different, but they're all the same because we're all the same — we're all human beings. This is a universal culture."

— Gabriela Frunza, artistic director and commentator for the World Fest 2000 international fashion show.

They demonstrated that one's head should never rise higher than the King or anyone else for whom you show respect.

Music represented Ireland with a rendition of "Danny Boy," which takes people on a sentimental trip back to their homeland, Frunza said.

Next, to the sound of bagpipes, a kilt-wearing man danced a jig, inviting two members of the audience to join in his hyper exhibition.

Barefoot girls in brightly-colored flowing fabrics showed off fashion straight from India.

Both girls danced in the traditional manner: arms up by their beaded heads, twirling wrists in motion, flirting with the audience.

Youths and children showed off Iran's playful culture with a carefully coordinated dance routine for the show.

Wearing black and a piece of playful fabric adorned with sequins, they shook, twirled and smiled for the audience.

The cuisine of the evening included a variety of tastes from around the world — ensalata and panino (salad and breadsticks) from Italy, kaeng kai (chicken curry) and kao hom mali (jasmine rice) from Thailand and katatouille (mixed vegetables) from France among other tastes from Germany, Spain and Mexico.

Tanning raises skin cancer risk

By TARA D. McKINNEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Five ceiling fans make the dim light flicker overhead. A redhead brushes her hair out of her face and leans on the counter to sign her name on a clipboard. She shows her goggles to a woman behind the counter and enters partition number four, closing the door behind her. With a click and a buzz, bluish light floods the ceiling.

"Club Tan, this is Cathy speaking ... this is the best place for you to tan ... we do it the right way here and we'll teach you how if you want to learn the right way, come on down here," Cathy Warner says to a prospective client over the phone.

Warner has owned Club Tan, 1269 N. Canyon Road, for over ten years. She said a variety of clients come in to tan, most of them are between 20 and 26. Seventy-five percent of her clientele are women. No one under fifteen is allowed to tan and those under 18 need signed parental consent.

The Academy of Dermatology estimates women between 15 and 24 account for a big part of the $2 billion indoor tanning industry.

Skin tans when the skin produces melanin in response to ultraviolet light (UV), this forms pigmentation in one of the skin's top layers. Dermatologists consider the skin's production of pigmentation the skin's way of protecting itself from more damage from UV rays, either UVA or UVB rays. UVB is the more potent and dangerous of the two and is called the burning ray. UVA rays are thought to be tanning rays and penetrate the skin more deeply than UVB rays.

UVA rays are the main light source in many FDA-approved tanning beds. The indoor tanning industry claims that the beds are safe, but dermatologists say the rays are still dangerous.

The UVA light in most beds is not calibrated. According to a 1994 study published by the Journal of Pediatric Dermatology, tanning beds can emit 2 to 5 percent of UVB rays as well as UVA rays.

According to the American Academy of Dermatology, one 30-minute tanning session per week increases the risk for non-melanoma skin cancer to 30 percent above the normal risk. Regular tanners in their teens and twenties who tan more than 100 times a year double their risk of non-melanoma skin cancer by middle age.

"It is not prudent for someone to say that tanning beds cause skin cancer. A tanning bed provides a controlled environment in which to obtain a cosmetic tan as opposed to the sun outside where you don't know what you're getting," said Joe Schuster, the vice president of sales and marketing for Wolff System Technology.

Schuster is also a liaison for the Sun Tanning Association for Education and Media. He said cloud cover, altitude, time of day, time of year and reflective surfaces all determine the amount of UV rays a person outside in the sun will be subject to.

Wolff System Technology makes the lamps that are used in tanning beds. The minimal amount of UVB rays is used to stimulate melanin in the skin. Schuster said that those who say that a tanning bed is more powerful and dangerous than the sun should consider that the sun gives out different levels of UV rays in different areas.

"The sun is going to be different up 10,000 feet at Park City, Utah on a sunny cloudless day than a cloudy day in Boston. If someone has already decided to tan ... is it better in a controlled environment or outdoors?" Schuster said.

Wolff System Technology is named after Friedrich Wolff who brought indoor tanning technology from Germany to the United States in 1971. He is considered the "modern father of indoor tanning."

According to the American Society for Dermatologic Study, skin cancer attacks one out of seven Americans each year. It is the most common type of cancer. Ninety percent of skin cancers can be cured if they are found and treated in time.

Liz Baumgarten was diagnosed with malignant melanoma in September 1996. The cancer was found in an existing mole that began to change nine months before she went to a doctor. Baumgarten decided to see a general physician when the mole started bleeding. The physician biopsied the mole and told her that she had malignant melanoma. The doctor then referred her to an oncologist at the University of Utah who explained malignant melanoma is the most deadly form of skin cancer.

Baumgarten was 24-year-old BYU student when she was diagnosed. She dropped out that semester and began receiving treatments in San Diego, Calif. One of her lymph nodes was removed as well as a small tumor found later in her lung.

She began giving herself shots of interferon, a common treatment, and suffered a number of side effects — fever, chills, thinning hair, dry skin and eyes and numbness in fingers.

Baumgarten said she is eating a vegetarian diet and trying to live a healthy as she can because she has had several reoccurrence with cancer.

Baumgarten was able to graduate, get a job and live a relatively normal life. She said everyone should be cautious.

"Never go to the tanning beds, that's really dumb. It only takes three major sunburns to put a person at risk," Baumgarten said.

There are several risk factors for all types of skin cancer. whites are 20 times more likely to get skin cancer because of less protective skin pigment than blacks.

photo illustration b

Beds used to obtain a tan may be dangerous to the skin.

Abnormal moles can be a precursor to skin cancer. A person who has an immediate family member who has been diagnosed with melanoma is eight more times likely to get it. Someone who has been treated with medications that suppress the immune system is at greater risk.

Half of all melanomas occur in people over 50, but it is the most common cancer in people under 30.

Excessive exposure to UV radiation is the main cause. Living in Utah also creates a high risk with 400 new cases of skin cancer a year — a result of outdoor activities, a high elevation and a high Caucasian population.

Jacob Dean, 21, a freshman majoring in zoology from Rocklin, Calif., said he started going to tanning beds with his friends because his skin was pasty white and tanning was relaxing.

At the peak of his tanning, Dean would go twice a week for 12 minutes at a time in a stand up bed wearing goggles to protect his eyes. Dean is not concerned about getting skin cancer.

"I'm not planing on doing it long term. I think the chances of me getting skin cancer are almost as slim as winning the lottery. I have too many important things to complete in my life before the Lord is going to take me," Dean said.

Club Tan has literature addressing both sides of the indoor tanning debate on its counter tops.

Warner also keeps favorable tanning literature on hand for anyone who has concerns about tanning. She said she would have to see studies about the harmful effects of tanning before she could determine its pote skin cancer.

"I'm not a doctor, I ca claims ... just because y water, doesn't mean you drown. Being around mean you are going to g important thing is to be e UV light and take care Warner said.

Some tanners are un don't take the time to lea ning.

Club Tan requires that a tanning history card. about skin type, allergies to sunlight, medications and if a client has had These questions determi skin type and how long session should be.

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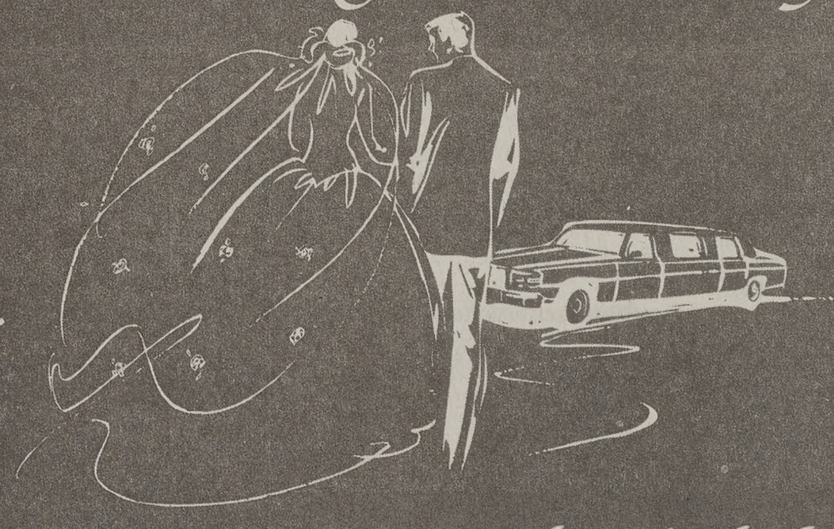

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BYU graduate student wins Opera competition

By DANIEL HODSON
Daniel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU graduate student majoring in vocal performance was one of five to win top honors in the National Opera Council Competition at the Metropolitan Opera in New York on March 5.

Music major Lindsay Killian sung her way through state, district and regional competitions to be chosen as one of the 24 semifinalists two weeks ago.

New York Times Opera critic Anthony Tommasini described Killian as "a soprano with a vibrant voice [who] best showed her coloratura agility in Verdi's "Sempre Libera.'"

Killian is one of only three Utahns that have been a finalist in the last 50 years, and the first from BYU.

This was the first year finalists competed for rankings. Along with getting $5,000 for being one of ten to make it to the final round, she also received $15,000 for winning top honors.

Killian said the final round was much less nerve-wracking than the semifinals because she looked at it as performing another concert. She sang two arias that the judges picked for her to sing. In addition to singing "Sempre Libera," Killian also sang "Il est Doux Il est Bon," by Jules Massenet

" Any one of the finalists could have won," Killian said.

Native to Provo, Killian's parents are both Opera singers and BYU professors. She said that signing was common around the house, and that she has had both parents as voice teachers.

Killian graduated last year in oboe performance and sang with the University Singers. Ron Staheli, director of the University Singers, described Killian as someone who is not only a soloist but also a terrific choral singer.

"She's a delightful soul who is so dependable, especially vocally," Staheli said.

Killian's most recent local performance was in BYU's production of "La Traviata." She will be giving a vocal recital in the Madsen Recital Hall in the HFAC on March 31 at 9 p.m. She will be performing works from "La Boheme," Mussorgsky's "Nursery Songs," and religious works by David Fletcher. Admission is free.

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Bittersweet tournament for Cougars

...beats U, ...to UNLV ... game

...ETH LEWIS
...ewsroom.byu.edu
...t Sports Writer

... — The BYU men's ...n had long since left ...d Mack Center floor ...night when UNLV's ...blaring "Viva Las ...moshed at midcourt. ...ere was nothing *viva* ...ars.

...gy, emotion and elec- ...to mention karma — ...billed out in Friday's ...ker over Utah. And it ...a first-round upset of ...n Thursday.

...urday's Mountain West ...ournament champi- ...with UNLV arrived, so ...tion date to the most ...d serendipitous of ...e Rebels rolled over ...6-59.

...games in two days, ...first win over Utah in ...d 13 tries, what did ...?

...we were never in the ... Steve Cleveland said. ...ve the kind of energy ...V's."

...ivation. Just 24 hours ...ougars were the ones ...floor and mugging for ...their 58-54 upset of the

... tournament title game ...en compare?

... played our champi- ...last night," Cleveland

... Cougars (20-10) cer- ...ke it.

...ably wished it could ...'SportsCenter" early ...bels (23-7) — who ...h NCAA tournament ... win — raced out to a ...nt minutes into the first ...led by as many as 38.

...first five minutes, I ...wf we kept playing this ...uld be a very long ...nior forward Mekeli

...nly got worse.

...s did not score another ...il Wesley's jump hook ...in the first half. At that ...ebels — Trevor Diggs ..., Kambala (9) and tour- ...P Mark Dickel (6) — ...ring all the Cougars

... we might run out of ...ior guard Terrell Lyday, ...tournament's first team

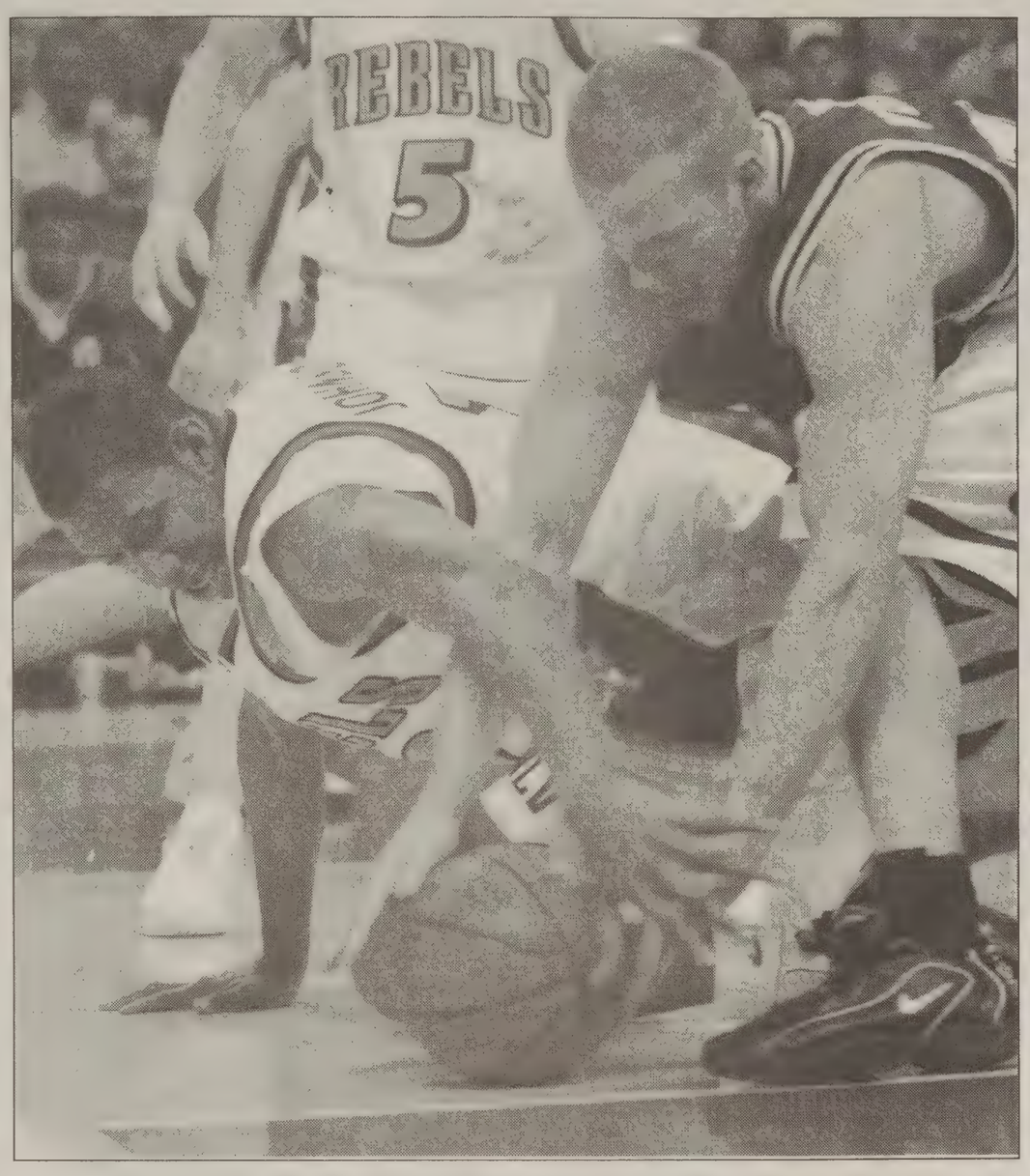

Photo courtesy of Michael Brandy, Deseret News

Michael Vranes scrambles for the ball against UNLV's Dalron Johnson Saturday in the Mountain West Conference championship game in Las Vegas. After an emotional 58-54 upset over Utah in the semifinal round, the Cougars were devastated by the Rebels, 76-59.

after averaging 19 points a game.

"I don't think we were focused on this game. I think we were looking ahead a week or so."

Or maybe they were looking back ever-so-fondly on Friday's blitz of the Utes, when Eric Nielsen snaked through Utah's redwood forest of big men to score a career-high 17 points, grab nine rebounds, and coolly hit clutch jumpers in 39 minutes.

"We don't win this game without Eric Nielsen there (Friday)," Cleveland said.

For the 6-foot-8 sophomore forward, who looked telephone-pole thin against the backdrop of the Utes' Nate Althoff and Hanno Mottola, it was a far cry from the early days of the season, when he struggled with a lack of consistency and confidence adjusting to post-mission basketball.

"Anybody who eats bread, water and potatoes for two years in Russia can handle anything," Cleveland said. "He's not the tallest player in America, nor the strongest. I don't think he even weighs 200 pounds. But he's overcome a lot of adversity."

And he did it in dramatic fashion against the Utes, responding to a challenge from Cleveland five minutes into the game.

"I started a little slowly," Nielsen said. "He told me I had to step it up if we were to win. I tried to be a little more assertive, and things started going my way."

Enough so that he finished with seven-of-13 shooting and the kind of post-up defense that helped to hold the Utes to a season-low 31 percent from the floor.

"I guess he broke out all his moves tonight," Nathan Cooper said.

After Todd Christensen buried a free throw with three-tenths of a second left to secure the victory, Cooper leapt onto the press table, pumping his fists, and the rest of the Cougars danced at midcourt.

"I feel like going out and singing karaoke with Todd Christensen," Cooper said later.

Huh?

The way Cooper describes it, he and teammates Tim Cannon and David Nielsen croaked away to the strains of "La Bamba" and "Forever Blue Jeans" at a karaoke joint the night before last year's upset of Texas Christian in the WAC Tournament.

"So we've been trying to find a place to sing karaoke for good luck," Cooper said.

The only thing the Cougars were singing in the wake of Saturday's loss, though, was the blues.

BYU gets NIT postseason bid

NewsNet Services

For the first time since 1995, the Cougars are headed to postseason play after securing a spot in the National Invitation Tournament late Sunday.

The 20-10 Cougars will face Bowling Green, regular-season champions of the Mid-American Conference, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the Marriott Center.

The winner will advance to meet the winner of Southern Illinois and Colorado on March 21 or 22 at a site to be determined.

"Receiving this invitation is a reflection of three years of hard work," BYU coach Steve Cleveland said in a press release. "Our goal all along was to get into a postseason tournament."

A blowout, 79-56 loss to UNLV in the MWC tournament championship on Saturday night shut the Cougars out of NCAA possibilities and ushered the Rebels (23-7) into the Tournament.

Bowling Green — 22-7 overall and 14-4 in the MAC — is led by conference player of the year Anthony Stacey, a 6-foot-4 forward who averages 17 points and six rebounds a game.

The Cougars have a 9-5 NIT record in seven previous appearances and have two NIT titles to their credit (1951 and 1966). BYU last played in the NIT in 1994, beating Arizona State in the first round at home before falling to Fresno State on the road.

Tickets for the game go on sale today at the Marriott Center ticket office or by calling 378-BYU1. Below concourse chair seats cost $14; above concourse chair $10; above concourse $8 and student tickets $4.

BYU softball team loses pair to Ariz.

By AMBER ALBRECHT
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Softball's national powerhouse, Arizona, added another win to its record, and BYU grabbed hold of some nice experience this weekend as the Cougars fell to the Wildcats 2-0 and 10-0 on Saturday in Tucson.

No. 1 Arizona improved its record to 27-1 while BYU dropped to 7-8 overall, leaving it winless against ranked opponents.

"They're the number one team in the nation and they have 21 years of experience behind them as a softball program while we have seven months," first baseman Julie Wallace said. "It was really a great experience for us, and I think we're looking at it as a positive thing."

In game one, pitcher Meghann Pricer faced her former team for the first time, and kept the Cougars in the game with a three-hit effort. Pricer allowed just one earned run, but was not the beneficiary of any offensive support as Wildcat Becky Lemke pitched a no-hitter leading the Wildcats for the 2-0 win.

The Cougars were also shut out in the second game, 10-0. The Wildcat bats exploded against BYU pitcher Maryon Dewitt, posting 11 hits in four innings to end the game early.

BYU managed two hits in the loss, a double by Liz Smith and a single by Becca Erickson.

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Elder Alexander B. Morrison
Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

"Service: The Essence of True Religion"

Elder Alexander B. Morrison was called to membership in the First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1987. At the time of his calling as a General Authority, he was a professor and chairman of the Food Science Department at the University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada. He is a former assistant deputy minister of the Department of National Health and Welfare of the government of Canada, Ottawa, Canada.

First recipient in 1984 of BYU's David M. Kennedy International Service Award, Elder Morrison has been extensively honored for service to his fellowman. He has received the Borden Award of the Nutrition Society of Canada and the Queen's Jubilee Award. He is a fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada and of the Royal Society of Medicine. He was honored in 1998 by Catholic Community Services of Utah for community leadership and service. He earned his doctoral degree at Cornell University.

Elder Morrison has served the Church as a regional representative; bishop of the Ottawa Third Ward; branch president in Ottawa and Evansville, Indiana; a stake president's counselor; a high councilor; and a welfare region agent.

Elder Morrison and his wife, Shirley E. Brooks, are the parents of eight children.

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Indiana, here we come

Women lose in MWC final, claim NCAA 12th seed

By ANNA HAYNIE
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Photo courtesy of Michael Brandy, Deseret News

Senior Lori Cuff screams out against Colorado State on Friday in Las Vegas. BYU claimed an NCAA berth as the No. 12 seed and is scheduled to face No. 5 Oklahoma on Saturday in Indiana.

LAS VEGAS — Senior Mari Carpenter sat munching on a sub after the BYU women's basketball team lost 61-47 loss to Utah in the Mountain West Conference championship Saturday night.

"So what do you think your chances are for the NIT," a reporter asked.

"NIT? We're going to the NCAA," Carpenter replied confidently.

And indeed they will.

ESPN announced the brackets for NCAA on Sunday and the Cougar's performance this season earned them a berth in the tournament.

No. 12 seed BYU will play No. 5 Oklahoma at Purdue in Indiana on Saturday, March 18.

"I knew we had a chance, I just didn't know how big because of our performance on Saturday night." head coach Trent Shippen said.

"There were a lot of cheers and tears and other emotions," Shippen said of the announcement.

Perhaps this will take away some of the sting from Saturday night's loss.

Thirty minutes after Saturday night's game, the victors had moved their celebrating elsewhere, but the BYU women's basketball team remained.

In one corner of the gym sat senior Jill Adams, tears rolling quietly down her cheeks.

The laughter and excitement that filled the locker room the night before was replaced with silence, and a somber mood settled over the team as they gathered their things and headed back to their hotel.

Utah coach Elaine Elliott put it well when she said, "You come to a three day tournament and then all of a sudden it's like the only one who is a winner is the one who wins the tournament."

Yes, it was a hard loss for BYU.

It was hard to pinpoint a reason for what went wrong in the game against Utah.

"I guess we just came out a little flat and we didn't have the same kind of energy level as in our previous two games," Shippen said.

The team seemed to have a difficult time finding its rhythm. Utah's defense held them to 36 percent shooting.

"We kind of had a tough time getting things going," sophomore Lisa Osguthorpe said.

"We had a great tournament, that's for sure, but, for us at least, it was tough to put together three games in a row."

Looking back on the season, there are a number of reasons for the Cougars to celebrate.

The Cougars finished the season with a 22-8 record, better than the women's basketball team has done since the 92-93 season, when the Cougars took the WAC championship.

Players like Adams, Erin Thorn and Stacy Jensen have earned the team recognition for their player of the week awards, and other awards within the conference, including Thorn's MWC Freshman Player of the Year award.

"Individual players don't get awards like this without support from a good team," Shippen said.

And BYU's overall performance in the conference was anything but a failure.

BYU handed Colorado State a huge loss (77-69), one that pushed CSU out of the tourney and bumped the Cougs up to the championship game.

CSU is the only team that BYU didn't beat in the regular season.

So when the Cougars progressed to the second game in the tournament there was a little added incentive to win the semifinals game against CSU.

Shippen said it is difficult to beat a team three times. In this case it worked in favor of the Cougars.

The Cougars started off slow, but picked up their game and ended the first half with a tie, 31-31, for the first time this season.

The bench was a key in the game because of foul trouble early on.

"Our bench was big (Friday), they came in and played very well for us," Shippen said.

Once again, the Cougar's defense stepped up. The Cougars held the Rams with 22 defensive boards and seven steals.

"Our defense sparked our offense and everything came together for us," said Thorn, the only player in the tournament to score in double digits in all three games.

So the season is over and the No. 2 Cougars are headed to the NCAA.

Maybe second place isn't so bad after all.

Baseball sweeps UN

BY CLAIRISSA PETT
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Associate NewsNet Sports Editor

LAS VEGAS — The BYU baseball team is collecting confidence like it was pennies in a piggy bank.

It all started with the startling upset over No. 2 Alabama in February.

Clank.

The latest deposit came in the form of a three-game sweep over UNLV in the first-ever Mountain West Conference series.

Clank. Clank. Clank.

"I think we're starting to play with the confidence we need to be Mountain West Conference champions," head coach Vance Law said.

The series victory boosted the Cougars to its first winning record of the season at 12-10, not to mention an impressive 3-0 start in conference standings.

Sophomore southpaw Jeff Stone hurled a gem against the Rebels in Thursday's 9-1 victory, allowing six hits and one unearned run in his complete game outing.

Stone was backed by 16 Cougar hits, including a 4-for-5 effort from DH Aaron Whitley and three hits from second baseman Nate Mathis.

The Cougars came-from-behind in the final two games of the series to win 5-3 and 9-8.

Friday, outfielder Dave Rock started a BYU rally with an RBI single. That set up a two-run double from Seth King to put the Cougars ahead 4-3.

"As a team, we're getting things done when we need to and getting lucky at times, too," said King, who finished 3-for-4 at the plate.

The final game featured heroics from a pair of freshmen Obrey and Matt Carson.

Obrey launched a two in the top of the third to 3. That was followed by from Carson in the fifth ond of the series.

When UNLV began to fifth, Sean Noorda took mound for starter Jam also struggled, allowing runs.

UNLV took a two-run l

In the seventh, Law o Nick Greene at the plate Whitley as the pinch hitte

The decision paid off hit a clutch double dow field line to score one. lowed with a sacrifice fly game a third time at 8-8.

"(Greene) was the righ the job," Law said of "Whitley hadn't faced a all season and Nick has the ball really well in c tions."

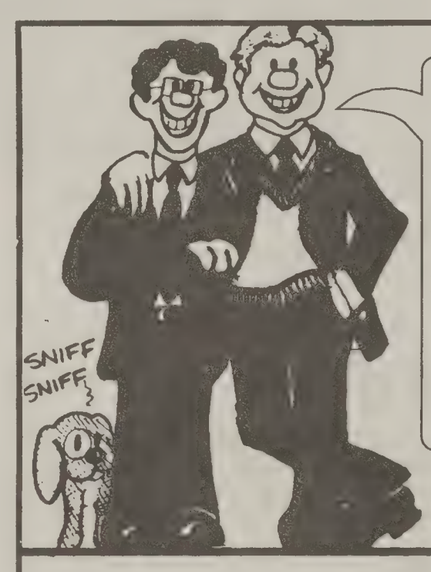
Junior Ty Haguewood to center in the eighth Casey Cloward for the ning run.

"It would have been ea fold up our tent when won two, so I am proud we completed," Law said.

Noorda notched the Cougars and Todd Crun his first save of the seaso

BYU will venture ho first time this season a Force on Friday.

Weather permitting, th will host the Falcons wit re-vamped Cougar Fiel fences have been moved feet in center and down alleys.



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Women's track team finishes sixth at NCAAs

By CAMILLA SCOTT
Camilla@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The women's indoor track team proved this weekend it is as good as ever, finishing sixth in the NCAA championships.

"We're very pleased with our finish," said head coach Craig Poole.

"I can't complain at all about the effort our girls showed this weekend. We're very proud of our kids."

BYU finished with 28 team points behind, No. 1 UCLA with 51 points, South Carolina (41), Arkansas (37), Louisiana State University (36) and Villanova (31).

The Cougars' sixth-place finish also included broken records.

Kirstin Bolm, Elizabeth Jackson and the distance medley relay team broke BYU records in each of their events.

On Friday, Bolm broke a BYU long jump record for the second time in three weeks. She took third place in the long jump with a mark of 21 feet 4 inches. This distance added an inch to her mark made at the MWC championships.

Bolm had a seventh-place performance in the 60-meter hurdles.

Records continued falling with Jackson's 5,000-meter time of 15:56.83. This run was nine seconds faster than her school record.

Lindsay Jones, Tara Haynes, Holly Gibbons and Susan Taylor ran over another school record time in 11:11.45 in the distance medley relay event. This second-place finish, more than five seconds faster, blew away the previous BYU record.

"Elizabeth did a beautiful job in the 5,000 and Susan Taylor came through with a Spartan performance in the anchor leg of the distance medley," Poole said.

Sherida Rogers, Jeana Bingham and Laura Heiner participated in Saturday's round of competition.

Rogers scored the only points for BYU in the mile as she ran a third-place time of 4:46.03.

> ***"I can't complain at all about the effort our girls showed this weekend. We're very proud of our kids."***
>
> *—Craig Poole, women's track head coach*

Heiner's run in the 3,000-meter put her in 10th place while teammate Bingham, despite the good mark, did not score points in the high jump.

Aside from their top ten NCAA top finish, the Cougars bring home nine All-Americans.

Coach Patrick Shane said the pool of talent this year was huge and just earning an All-American letter is difficult.

Despite the difficulty, the BYU athletes' performances earned them All-American honors.

With this weekend's results, Jackson, a senior, received her sixth All-American letter.

All four members of the distance medley relay team earned All-American letters, as did Rogers in the mile.

After their indoor season, BYU has no time off.

The Cougars run into their first outdoor meet this weekend at the Cal Poly Invitational in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

rugby team blows away New Mexico

By BRANDON ZINN
Brandon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

rugby team was hoping for a challenging faced New Mexico on Saturday, but instead ther victim.

s demolished the Lobos 70-13 and improve 8-0.

w beaten its opponents by a total of 468-50, average of 52 points.

rs not only showed their dominance once y may have scared their next opponent.

sity of Utah is canceling its game this Satur- he Cougars because of spring break. The n tentatively rescheduled for March 28.

into the New Mexico game with little infor- opponent, and it showed.

know what to expect from New Mexico," Seggar said. "We came out tentative and it nutes to get going."

coach Mark Ormsby said Kimball Kjar got once again with one of his "sizzling, bloody

Although the score does not show it, the Lobos did make things tough on the Cougars.

Lincoln Nadauld said New Mexico came out with a lot of intensity and it took BYU a while to figure out how to respond. The Lobos' physical play took BYU out of its finesse style of rugby.

"Sometimes it's hard not to drop down to the other team's level," Seggar said.

However, BYU was eventually able to ignore New Mexico's little cheap shots and play as a team.

"The backs and forwards played well together," Nadauld said.

"Usually one or the other will have a good game, but they both played well against New Mexico."

Ormsby said he is extremely pleased with the team's performance.

"The players are doing what we ask them to do. A coach couldn't ask for anything more," Ormsby said.

BYU will play the University of Victoria, who is said to be one of the best teams in North America, on March 23.

Ormsby said he feels the team is ready to go up to Canada and compete.

"I have all the confidence in the world with these guys," said Ormsby.

Tennis teams get mixed results over weekend

By BRANDON ZINN
Brandon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's tennis team thoroughly disposed of Utah State Friday by not losing one set in its 7-0 win.

The women also won on Friday, beating Boise State 7-2 and then in a weird twist of fate lost by the same score against No. 14 Notre Dame on Saturday.

Jim Osborne, head coach of the men's team, said he felt like BYU got some of the vibes from the basketball team's big win over Utah on Friday.

Unfortunately, the women got the basketball team's Saturday vibes.

The men played without star players Damien Ward and Nic Losee, who were resting various minor injuries.

Osborne said he thought it was good for those players to have a chance to rest and it also gave other players on the team some needed experience.

Gert Vilms once again dominated in the No. 1 spot, winning his match in straight sets (6-4, 6-1).

Anton Rudjuk, who moved up to the No. 4 spot in singles, also made quick work of his opponent, beating him 6-3, 6-2.

Since Ward was out, Vilms teamed up with Carlos "Panda" Lozano for the No. 1 doubles match. They won 8-3.

The win improved the Cougars record to 9-2, with the Aggies being BYU's third shut-out of the year.

Overall, Manning said he is very happy with the team's play and improvement.

"We're not a flashy team. Our goal is to just improve," Manning said. "We're moving like tortoises, but I couldn't be happier. I would rather make steady progress than constantly go up and down."

AA committee announces bids

sociated Press

POLIS — Duke and e were seeded No. 1 for ight year in the NCAA d will be joined by the ford and Arizona as the

which had been ranked P poll for 12 weeks but nyon Martin to a broken was seeded second as field was announced ats coach Bob Huggins oiction committee's deci- is."

1 for the third straight national runner-up last e top team in the East. ivils (27-4) will play amar, the only team in a .500 record, on Friday lem, N.C.

State (26-7), which final Four last season, was No. 1 in the Midwest and will play No. 16 Valparaiso on Thursday in Cleveland.

Pac-10 champion Arizona (26-6) was No. 1 in the West and will play No. 16 Jackson State on Thursday in Salt Lake City. Stanford (26-3), which lost twice to Arizona this season, was seeded No. 1 for the first time and will play in the South, opening against No. 16 South Carolina State on Friday in Birmingham, Ala.

Three schools - Central Connecticut State, North Carolina —Wilmington and Southeast Missouri State — are making their first appearances in the tournament.

The longest wait that ended Sunday belonged to Hofstra, which had not been in the field since 1977. The other waits of over 20 years that ended belonged to St. Bonaventure (1978) and Appalachian State and Indiana State, which made their last appearances in 1979.

That Appalachian State team was coached by Bobby Cremins, who retired earlier this season at Georgia Tech, while the Indiana State team was led by Larry Bird and lost in the championship game to Michigan State and Magic Johnson.

Fresno State is in for the first time since 1984, and coach Jerry Tarkanian hasn't been in the tournament since leading UNLV to the Final Four in 1991 as the Runnin' Rebels tried to repeat as national champions.

"We're all very excited," Tarkanian said. "The university's been waiting a long time for the opportunity to get to the Big Dance."

For the first time in many years North Carolina was a team on the bubble. The Tar Heels' selection extended their record of consecutive tournament appearances to 26 years. The second longest streak also continued, with Arizona making its 16 consecutive appearance.

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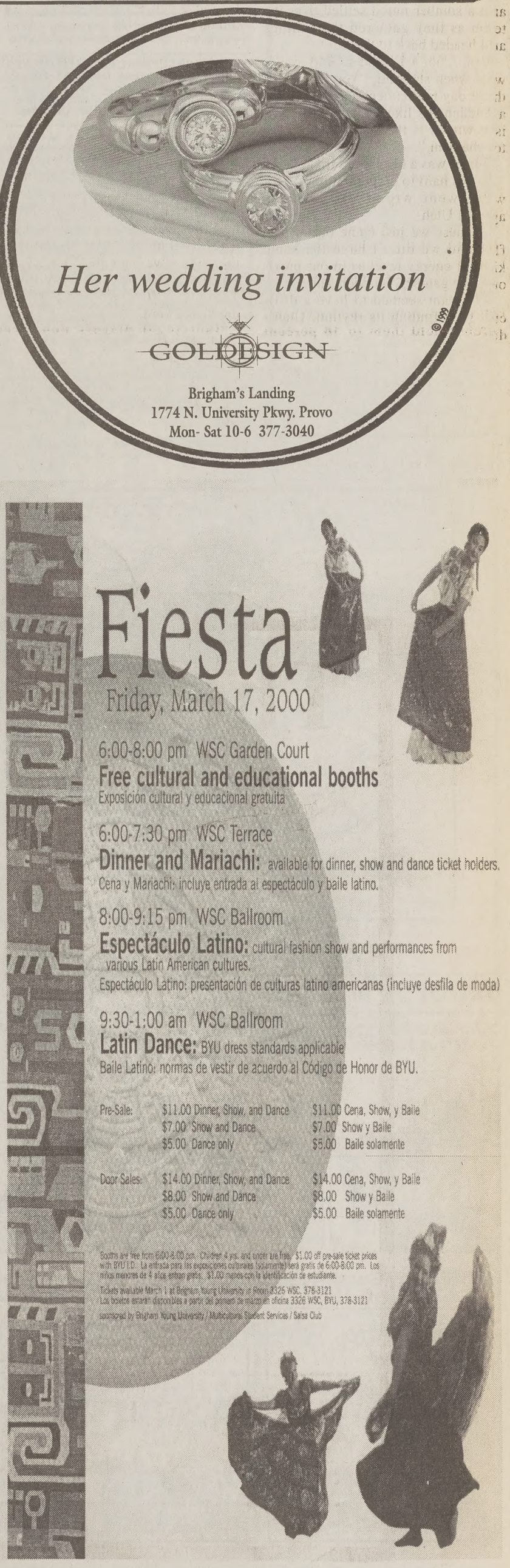

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PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE- Spanish speaking, Salary DOE, M-F, 2-7pm, Call 224-4540

ARBY'S HIRING ALL POSITIONS
$5.75-$6.50/hr DOE 373-1878

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Make $2-3 K working PT hrs. Help families get out of debt. Call Bryce 809-7157.

300-Help Wanted

SUMMER WORK. EARN $7000.
Must have entire summer free and wiling to relocate 1-877-913-3330

SALESMAN / RETURNED MISSIONARIES
Comm. pay. $1,200+/wk. Call Gary 379-0161

MENTAL HEALTH POSITIONS- Majoring in Social Work, Psychology or a related field? Current PT avail w/ flex shifts. Job description and application avail at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N. 200 W. Suite 300, Provo. EOE

APPLE MACINTOSH PROGRAMMER
PT or FT, Flex Hrs. Web, Testing or Python experience helpful. Email resume to john@Parlant.com or fax (801) 373-9697.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES: A local Internet Marketing Co. is looking for personable and motivated reps. Excellent compensation package ($8/hr base + 50% comm.). Brian @ 373-3890 or email admin@hscsold.com

FEMALE NURSE AIDE / THERAPIST to care for lovely, handicapped woman. M-F 2pm-6pm. Excellent experience for pre-physical therapy and nursing majors. Call 224-8929.

CHILD CARE- 5-8 pm, & some mornings. 20+ hrs/wk, can live-in or out. Need own car. Lite cooking, & laundry help, 2 kids-5 & 8 yrs/old. Exp. w/ El Ed Speach a +. Call Rachel or Cheryl @ 434-4440

LAWN AERATION WORKERS
Salesman $12-$20/hr & Laborer $9-$12/hr+ commission. FT/PT. Call 358-5052

MT TIMP Temple Grounds, PT, flex hrs. M-F. $8.60/hr. Mechanical/Sprinkler repair helpful. Call 763-4540 ext 403 Stephen.

SUMMER JOB for energetic, fun loving, optimistic, hard-working, male over 21, for activities counselor at Clear Creek Family Ranch. Family reunions east of Zion, Dixie. Call 435-648-2300

SOFTWARE ENGINEER- Full Time.
Entry level position starting May 1.
Technologies: Linus, Java, SQL, database, IP networking. BS in CS or equivalent req. Competitive salary & benefits Mail or fax resume to Zserve Corporation 350 E. Center, Suite 201 Provo, UT 84606 Employment@zserve.com
Call 375-8921 (voice) 377-0737 (fax)

SPANISH SPEAKING Entrepreneur for Internet based Co. Call Sean @ 371-9331

PT OFFICE HELP Must be outgoing & friendly. Tuesday 1-5pm, Saturday 12-6pm through end of April. 4 hrs/wk during summer + occasional extra hours. Call 373-2569

PT CASHIER M-F 12-2pm. Apply at California Subs, 3230 N Univ. Ave, Provo

DENTAL ASSISTANT - FT, long-term. Needs great personality & 1 year experience to work in busy, progressive office. For info call 377-0500.

LOOKING FOR A HIGH PAYING JOB?
Western Star/ Castle Rock Novelty Co. is hiring sales people/ account reps. for souvenir sales throughout the US & Canada, including. HI, Alaska and Puerto Rico (you must have a place to stay in these places). Must own reliable vehicle and be highly motivated. RM's preferred.
Please call Jason @ 377-7716 for more info.

VIOLIN TUTOR- M-F, 7-8:30 am work with 2 young boys. Suzuki background preferred. must have car and fluent English. $7.50/hr. ask for Suzi 224-3380

LAUNDRY MACHINE OPERATOR- Mt. Timp. Temple $7.25/hr. Tues-Fri 5am-10am, Sat 5pm-9 pm. Must be endowed with current recommend. Lift 60lbs. Carolyn 763-4540 ext 115

Water Quest

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
$9/hr PT/FT available. Training & experience required. Call 221-8892 for interview appt.

JOBS
Graphic Artists, Screen Printers, Shop Helpers, Embroidery Help, Janitors. PT or FT , Will Train. $7-$10/hr DOE 377-4478

BASIC KNOWLEDGE of Microsoft networking and NT server, troubleshooting, basic hardware/software problems is helpful. FT. Apply in person, 533 S 500 W, Provo. 373-4777

WIRELESS PLANET seeks highly motivated people to expand sales staff. PT $500/mo + commission, In-depth training. Resume req'd, Call 372-0456 for interview

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Make up to $15/hr

Immediate openings!!! We provide great benefits, bonuses &commissions. We are looking for Sales & Customer Service Reps for FT/PT & day/ evening shifts.

Call or stop by:

1460 N Moon River Dr (Next to macey's) or 501 N 900 E 374-8709
370-3199

ON-SITE MARRIED student couple to manage 15-unit complex for BYU marrieds. Close to Y. Skills req: Dealing with people, management, handy with tools. Duties: Make minor repairs, managing, light upkeep. Will pay most of rent. Certain repairs/maint for addt'l pay. Begin 5/00, 2 yr contract desirable. Fax resume: (520)296-2917; Call Guzman, (520)296-1593, if ?'s.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED part time. Flexible hours, computer experience required. Please call Margie at 224-0454, for an interview.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
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Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

WORK FROM HOME - Up to $25/hr PT $75/hr FT. Mail order 888-386-5673

IMMEDIATE NEED for customer service. 50 positions avail. Contact Stephanie at 796-0504.
AppleOne Employment Services
324 E State St, Pleasant Grove, UT 84062

EXPER. HOUSE CLEANERS- Wages nego. Need car & SS #. Flex day hrs. M-F. 224-3657

300-Help Wanted

TELESALES - Good income potential, flexible hrs. Hourly vs. comm, Gd opp.. Laura 431-3800

AVON @ 30% off and sometimes more. Call to buy or sell. Make extra money for your dreams or goals. Call 596-1713 or 1-877-200-3930.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY - Construction office. Corel WP9, Word, typing min. 50 wpm, 5 years experience required, knowledge of submittal process. Good people, phone and organizational skills a must! Salary DOE. Fax resume to Diane: 801-489-0716.

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Is seeking professional, self-motivated account executives to help us group and develop our new division. We are expanding our business and need leaders to help us establish new accounts, manage and work with existing clientele. Work directly with national accounts educating clients on the financial benefits and business development opportunities available to them. Tremendous opportunity for growth and advancement. Management positions available. Base salary + commission, bonuses for performance. Call to set an interview.
Corporate Office
Success Team International
801-582-0018

ACTIVE LDS COUPLE w/ no children 2 care for physically handicap man. Wife needs to be home during the day. Care involves 2 weeks each month, every other week. Will work with second couple. Husband needs to be able to lift 85 lbs, usually lift into and out of wheel chair 3 times each day. Need 1 year or more commitment. Call for more detail 224-1410. Pay is your own apt, utilities and free Washer/dryer.

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A LEADING PROVIDER of e-government Internet services has an immediate opening for a FT Administrative Assistant in the Sales & Marketing Division in American Fork. Excel. organizational skills. Must be proficient in Microsoft Office products (Windows 98, Word, Excel, PowerPoint, and Access). 2+ years administrative experience. Competitive salary, outstanding benefits package. Please send resume and salary requirements to **jhoward@nicusa.com**.

ABOLISH JOB HUNTING- BRG Research is currently paying **$7-$9** to conduct phone surveys, no sales involved. FT/PT Day/Evening shifts available. Positions won't last, so hurry in for the exciting details. 50 E 500 N Provo, or call Cheramie 373-9923.

MT. TIMPANOGOS TEMPLE clothing clerk. $7.25/hr. Must be Endowed, temple recommend holder. P/T, Tue-Fri 11:30am-3:30pm, Sat 5pm-9pm. Must be able to lift 30lbs. Call Carolyn 763-4540 ext. 115.

PT OFFICE SPECIALIST - I position open at Utah County Human Services in assessment center. Wage starts $7.50 /hr. Applicants must be seeking employment for at least 1 yr. Interested parties submit resume to 100 E Center St, L600, Provo UT 84606, or fax to 370-8502.

GRAPHIC ARTIST / WEB SITE DEVELOPER- Site Solutions seeks graphic artists for web site development projects. Photoshop and Internet expertise required. Send resumes to:
jobs@sitesolve.com or fax 812-2801

TRI CONNECTIONS

Are you looking for a rewarding job? We have positions available working with people with disabilities. Make a difference in someone's life! $7/hr. Apply at 1921 N 1120 W, Provo between 3pm-5pm, or call 343-3900.

PT AUDITOR / EDITOR for genealogical records. 20 hours/wk, 8am-noon or 1-5pm, Monday-Friday. $6.50/hour. Call Roger 765-0825.

Check out your ad on our website
http://newsnet.byu.edu

WANTED SPANISH speaking RM's to guide tours to Mexico for one month. Will train. Free tour expenses if accepted. Call 226-5200.

SURFER WANTED! Central American surf camp, needs Surf Guide. Must be honest & hardworking. Spanish speaking & First Aid/ CPR skills a plus. Call Steve 800-846-2363

WOODLANDS FINANCIAL- Seeks Assertive, motivated indiv. make $3-7 K/mo comm. PT/FT avail. mgmt pot. **Jonathan 860-5119**

COUPLE NEEDED to live on-site and manage marina located forty-five minutes from SLC. Knowledge of boats & PWC's necessary. Good organizational, personal, and mechanical skills needed. Call (435) 645-3922.

A LEADING PROVIDER of e-government Internet services, is seeking candidates for the position of Information Architect in the Sales and Marketing Division in American Fork, Utah. The qualified candidate must have experience with graphic design, typesetting, multi-media software and web design is a must. Minimum of two years experience in graphic design field with government marketplace understanding a plus. Competitive salary, outstanding benefits package. Please send resume and salary requirements to **jhoward@nicusa.com.**

CHEMIST/ SCIENTIST- BS/MS/PhD to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products for industry leader. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, and 3 referencess to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst, 95 S Mountain Way Dr, Orem 84058.

FT & PT delivery drivers needed for busy floral shop. Must be at least 19, hold a current Utah Driver's License, and have clean DMV record. Must be avail for rotating Sat & Sun. Bring copy of MVR to 1231 N University Ave, Provo. No phone calls please.

SECRETARY ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Typing 40 wpm, excellent people/communication skills, mature, responsible. Wage nego. Mon-Fri 8-5pm. Apply in person w/resume to: E Excel, 1198 N Spring Creek Place, Springville.

LIFEGUARDS/ WSI'S WANTED- Provo City hiring Summer swim instuctors/lifeguards. Apply at Provo Personnel Office, 351 W. Center St. by 3-17-2000. EOE/AA.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT
Network Marketing Company needs experienced individual with at least two years Technical Support background to handle important customer accounts. Ability to troubleshoot problems quickly and accurately. Programming experience in HTML, Java, ASP operating and understnding the Macintosh environment preferred. Salary range $8.25-$10/hr. Benefits available. Previous experiences with a Network Marketing company a plus. Email resume to resumes@owol.com or fax 801-852-3550

300-Help Wanted

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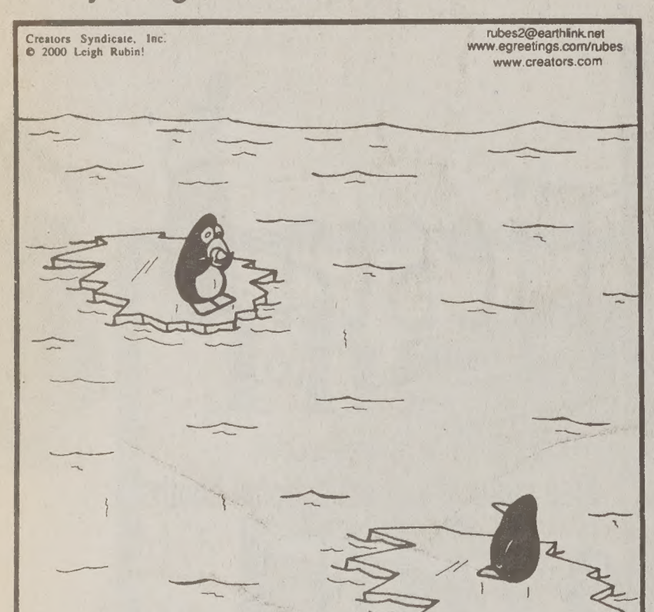

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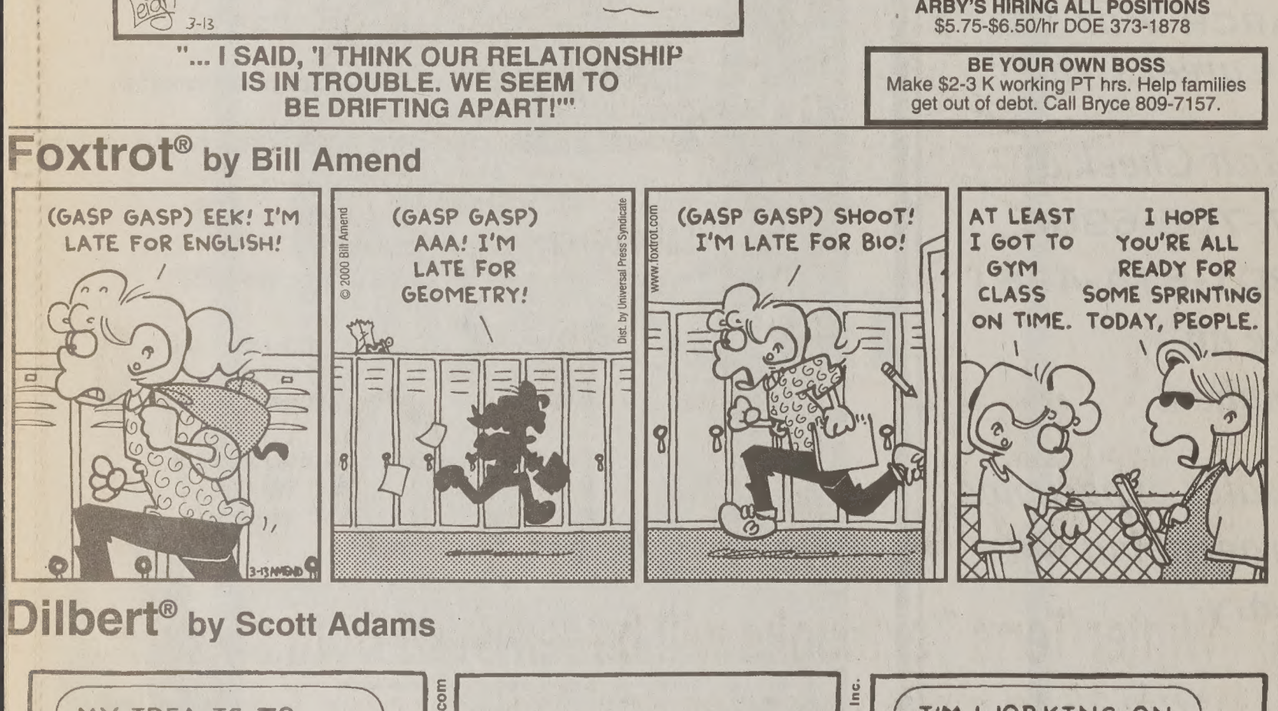
(GASP GASP) EEK! I'M LATE FOR ENGLISH!
(GASP GASP) AAA! I'M LATE FOR GEOMETRY!
(GASP GASP) SHOOT! I'M LATE FOR BIO!
AT LEAST I GOT TO GYM CLASS ON TIME.
I HOPE YOU'RE ALL READY FOR SOME SPRINTING TODAY, PEOPLE.
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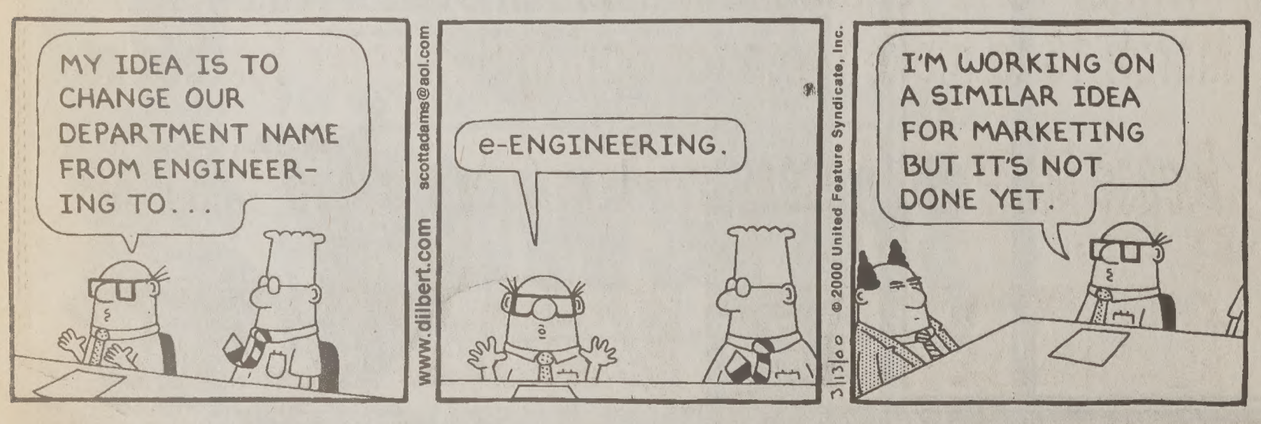
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430-Condos For Sale

PROVO - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, crvd parking, DW, walk in-closet, W/D, fridge, lots of storage, alarm. Total lot $111,500. 356-0255.

2 BLOCKS from Y. 2 bd 1 ba condo. $105,000 with appliances. Call 356-9762 for more info.

1996 2 BR, 1 bth, 820 sq ft. W/D hook-up, garb. dis., dw, cent air, crown molding, BBQ, cvd parking, grt location, Assume mortgage, 374-3346. 259 N 300 W #29 Provo. $87,900

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PROVO- Large 2 bdrm apt. DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $540/mo. Available Now. **756-9203 or 812-3699**

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2 BDRM, 1.5 bath Townhouse in 4 plex. Fridge, W/D hk-ups, close to mall. $575/mo. 373-6340.

SUPER 3 BDRM apts avail May-August. Pool, jacuzzi, MW, DW, A/C. Close to Y. $395/mo+utilities. Foxwood Apts 60 W 800 N

SPRING/ SUMMER 2 bedroom, furnished. $425/mo. w/ utilities included. Call 371-6150.

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

4 BDRM Newly remodeled duplex. W/D hkups. 7 blocks from Y. $850/mo + utilities & gas. dep $500 No smoking/pets. 785-5736 or 755-5736

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460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

FOR UNLIMITED SUMMER FUN come to Roman Gardens! Pool, Jacuzzi, BBQ, recreation room, and more. Call 371-6600 now!

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490-House For Sale

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500-Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE. 10 minutes from Y. Pay less than rent and build equity. $17,500 255 N 1600 W #10, Provo. Call 373-8390.

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Daily Universe ads get attention

Clinton, NRA butt heads over gun safety, politics

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Charges of dishonesty and fear-mongering over tougher gun laws flew Sunday in back-to-back TV appearances by President Clinton and a top official of the National Rifle Association with Clinton accusing the group of "knee-jerk" opposition to any gun safety measure.

NRA executive vice-president Wayne LaPierre, in turn, accused the president of exploiting gun deaths for political purposes.

"I've come to believe that he needs a certain level of violence in this country," LaPierre said.

One point at issue was a new advertising campaign in which NRA President Charlton Heston all but accuses the president of lying in his characterizations of the group as an impediment to sensible laws and public safety.

But the sparring was more broadly over Clinton's effort to win congressional approval of some of the gun controls that have eluded him so far and to inject the subject into the presidential campaign.

Appearing on ABC's "This Week," Clinton said the NRA was "ruthlessly brutal" in helping defeat members of Congress who voted for laws such as the Brady Bill that requires a waiting period for gun purchases and the ban on assault-type weapons.

He dismissed as "wounded rhetoric" the group's contention that he unfairly overlooks the NRA's record of promoting gun safety and tougher enforcement of existing laws, calling the protests "crocodile tears."

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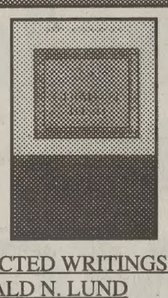
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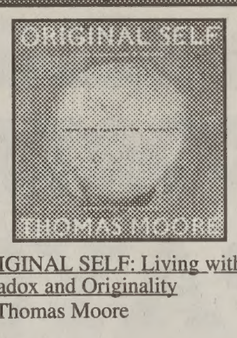

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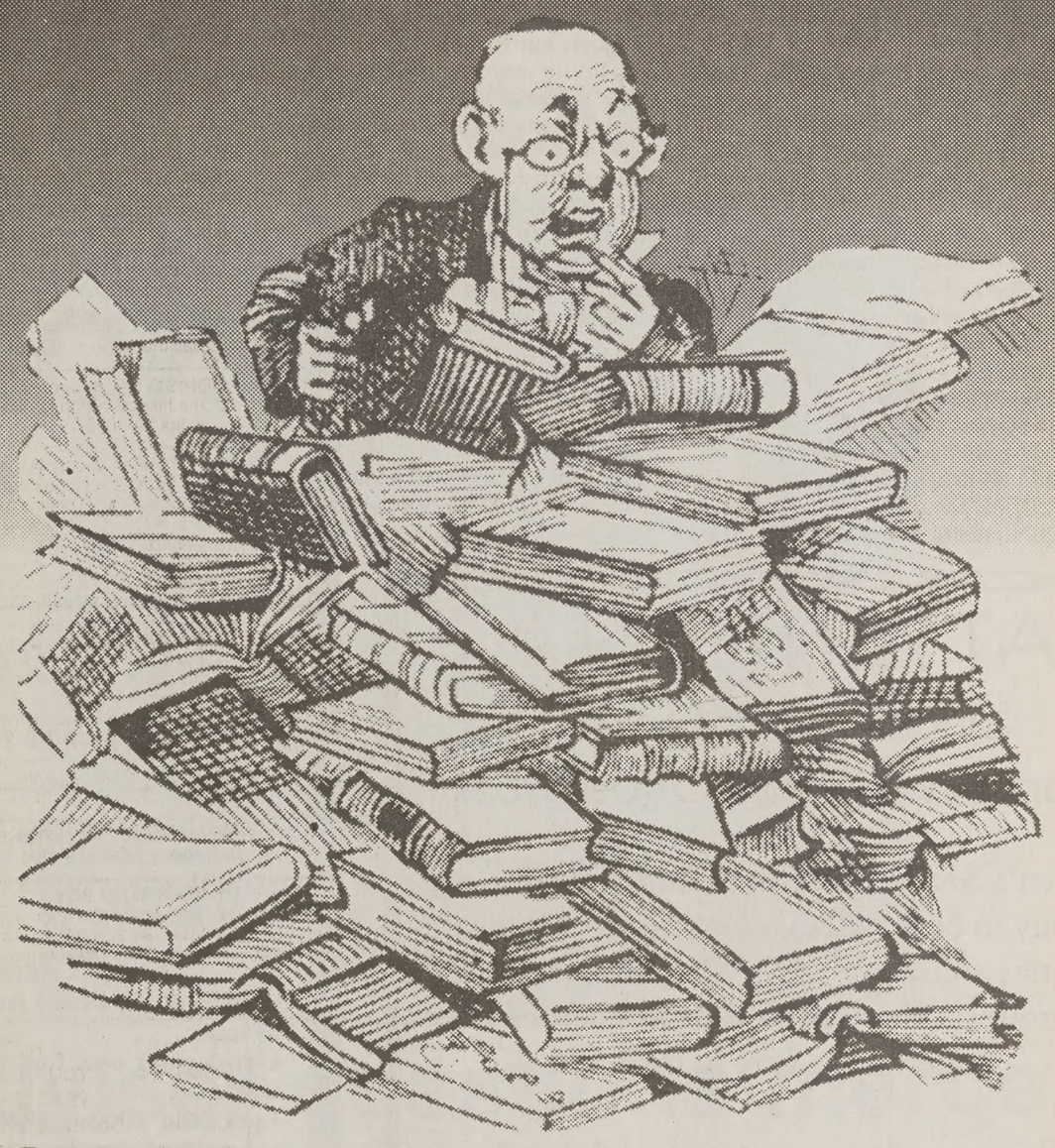

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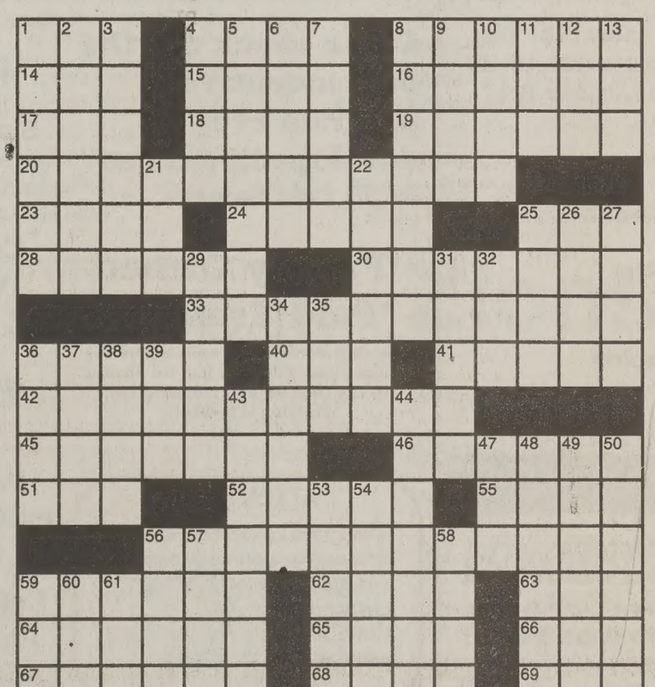

Puzzle by Peter Gordon

ACROSS

30 Floor's opposite
33 Jump rope variation
36 Homeric epic
40 Lobster eggs
41 Writer James and ballplayer Tommie
42 Twists and turns in a bowling alley
45 Three-time Wimbledon winner
46 Newlyweds get them
51 Distress call
52 Look of scorn
55 Tackle box item
56 Vodka, cream and Kahlúa cocktail
59 Night flight
62 Went by train
63 King in a Steve Martin song
64 In disagreement
65 Notion
66 Australian bird
67 Command before "Go!"
68 Snaky fishes
69 Tree juice

DOWN

1 Stimulating drink
2 Trick-taking card game
3 Dissuades
4 [Sigh]
5 Oscar winner Benigni
6 Escape from
7 Place to exchange rings
8 Afternoon show
9 Singer Tori
10 Big party
11 Chicago trains
12 "The dog ate my homework" is a classic one
13 Was in front
21 From Neb. to Ky.
22 Cell parts
25 Lo-cal
26 Fairy tale start
27 Exclamations of disgust
29 Viper
31 The Gem State
32 ___ nut (wheel fastener)
34 High-priority
35 Manute ___ of basketball
36 Some PC's
37 Nutso
38 Midmonth date
39 Writer Rand
43 Most prying
44 German pastry
47 Capp and Capone
48 Multiroom hotel offerings
49 Psychological injury
50 Parodied
53 Spooky
54 Wear away
56 Marries
57 Jekyll's alter ego
58 Caribbean and others
59 Aid for a maid
60 French summer
61 Web site address part

...O PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	C	U	R	A			S	C	A	T				
A	R	N	E	R			H	A	R	E				
R	E	D	A	T			A	S	E	A				
		P	E	R	S	O	N	A						
B	E	R				V	E	N	O	M				
E		S	K	E	E			O	V	A				
A	T	T	O	X	R	I	V	E	R					
R	E	A	L	E	S	T	A	T	E					
E	N	T	A	R	T	I	S	T	S					
R	T	E			T	O	N							
			M	I	S	C			N	A	W			
S	I	E	R			K	E	O	G	H				
A	N	N	A	B	E	L	L	E	E					
D	O	T	T	E	D	L	I	N	E					
A	N	S	E	L			S	E	A	L				

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

LDS members make a positive mark on the Interne

BY KRIS BOYLE
kris@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Special Sections Editor

Warren Osborn sat down at his computer in March 1998 to search the Internet for church-related information. When the Orem resident typed in www.mormon.com, he was surprised at what he found.

The previous owner used the site to post negative material, including pornography, about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on the Web site.

"I was just disgusted and shocked," Osborn said.

He said the site included the Book of Mormon and Bible on-line. But every reference to God, Jesus Christ and "good" was changed to devil, Lucifer and Satan.

Osborn decided to do something about it. After a month of negotiation, he acquired the site from the previous owner. But he didn't stop there.

"We immediately removed what was there," he said. "We made a decision that we were going to build a site that was completely positive and showing the good of ouf church and make it available to the world."

Now the site, which is non-profit, posts information on temples, including session times and exact locations. Also, visitors can search the scriptures and gain basic information on the church.

Greg Hahn is the webmaster for the site. He, along with six others, voluntarily maintain the site.

Hahn said the site, which is contained on four servers, has over 1,000 visitors daily per server.

He said the site has also been a missionary tool with over 100 referrals being sent to the church each year.

Hahn said the feedback the site receives from those who are not members of the church is both positive and negative. The negative feedback is mainly directed at the church and not the site.

Hahn said he has only received one negative e-mail about the site, but it was not degrading. He said there are more positive than negative responses.

> ***"We want to make LDS information available to members and friends of the church."***
>
> ***— Daivd Kenison, operator of ldsworld.com***

There are other sites that work to further awareness of the church. One site gaining popularity is ldsworld.com.

According to David Kenison, an operator of the site, a variety of resources are made available, including LDS Gems, a list-server where church news and other information is sent to subscribers on a daily basis.

Kenison said the site has been in operation for three years. Bookcraft originally sponsored it, but Millennial Star Network, a company owned by the LDS church, now maintains the site.

He said the content of the site, although it keeps in harmony with church teachings and principles, is independent of the church.

LDS Gems is sent to 72,000 subscribers in at least 87 countries, he said. The company is in the process of translating the information sent in the e-mails into different languages.

Last October, for the first time, the site broadcast sessions of general conference. Kenison said the sessions were offered in 14 languages. The site also broadcast the First Presidency Christmas Devotional in December.

Kenison said there are six staff members who operate the site. Material published in LDS Gems come from subscribers along with research by the staff. The gathering of the news for Gems takes around four hours, he said.

According to Kenison, there is one main objective of the site.

"We want to make LDS information available to members and friends of the church," Kenison said.

The site has served as a missionary tool as well, he said. Many times when a newspaper features the church, Kenison said LDS Gems subscribers who live in the area of the newspaper send the story to LDS Gems. Often the newspaper site and story is featured in Gems and soon after, the newspaper's site receives an increase in hits, he said.

Kenison said the site has also influenced less-active members of the church, along with those who are not members of the church. He said the site receives feedback from less-active members saying that because experiences they had, due to information from the site, they came back to church.

Opinions formed by some who aren't members of the church have also changed.

"They've always had misconceptions, but our material has helped softened their hearts," Kenison said.

There are also sites that cater specifically to the LDS community. Jeff Richardson said this is the objective of www.lds.net.

Richardson, owner of the site, said the site has been in operation for two years.

The site provides resources for all ages. Visitors can search the scriptures on-line, learn more about genealogy, and read articles on different gospel topics, along with much more.

According to Richardson, the site receives thousands of hits each day from unique visitors. Around five percent of the traffic comes from outside the United States.

Richardson said because their targeted market are the LDS population, they do not see many visitors who are not members of the church.

Also, he said because the site is a company rather than an arm of the church, they try not to answer doctrinal questions.

"We always give out ways to get a hold of the missionaries," Richardson said.

In one instance, Richa one woman who was d parison of all religions questions. He put her in t bishop and encouraged contact the missionaries that day in church. He s very impressed with the

New program lets students study outdoor leadership

By MATTHEW PARRY
Parry@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Most students can only dream to study in the great outdoors, but now that dream will be a reality for 20 students next fall semester.

The Department of Recreational Management and Youth Leadership is sponsoring a new program called C.O.L.T., short for Conservation and Outdoor Leadership Training, said Patti Freeman, recreational management professor.

Students involved in the C.O.L.T. program will attend a field school in Aspen Grove next fall semester to help them become outdoor leaders, Freeman said.

"Part of Aspen Grove's original mission was to be a field school," Freeman said. "I don't think it has been used for that purpose for decades."

The program costs $2,000 plus tuition.

The fee would cover the costs of living in Aspen Grove's lodge, eating at the dining facility and using the classroom facility, Freeman said.

Freeman, along with Doug Nelson, will teach 14 credits that fulfill recreational management electives.

"Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be a traditional classroom setup," Freeman said. "Thursday, Friday and Saturday we'll be away from Aspen Grove where students will plan and lead safe and effective outdoor programs."

Students would visit federal and state parks to learn how to become outdoor leaders, Freeman said.

"Some of the trips will be just to visit land managers who will teach them," she said. "The students would do service projects for the agencies like trail work or sign construction."

Students will also be involved in various activities that include, backpacking, mountain biking, rock climbing, canoeing and white water rafting, Freeman said.

But recreational management majors are not the only ones who can get involved with the C.O.L.T. program.

"Priority will go to recreational management majors, but is also open to anyone in wildlife management and range science," Freeman said. "It could also be for students involved with counseling."

The program will be limited to 20 students, Freeman said.

In the past few years, outdoor emphasis has been dying and the recreational management department hopes C.O.L.T. will revitalize it, Freeman said.

"C.O.L.T. is a great opportunity because there is no better place to learn than to learn it outdoors," Freeman said.

The deadline for the applications is on March 15, and should be delivered to Patti Freeman at 273M RB.

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